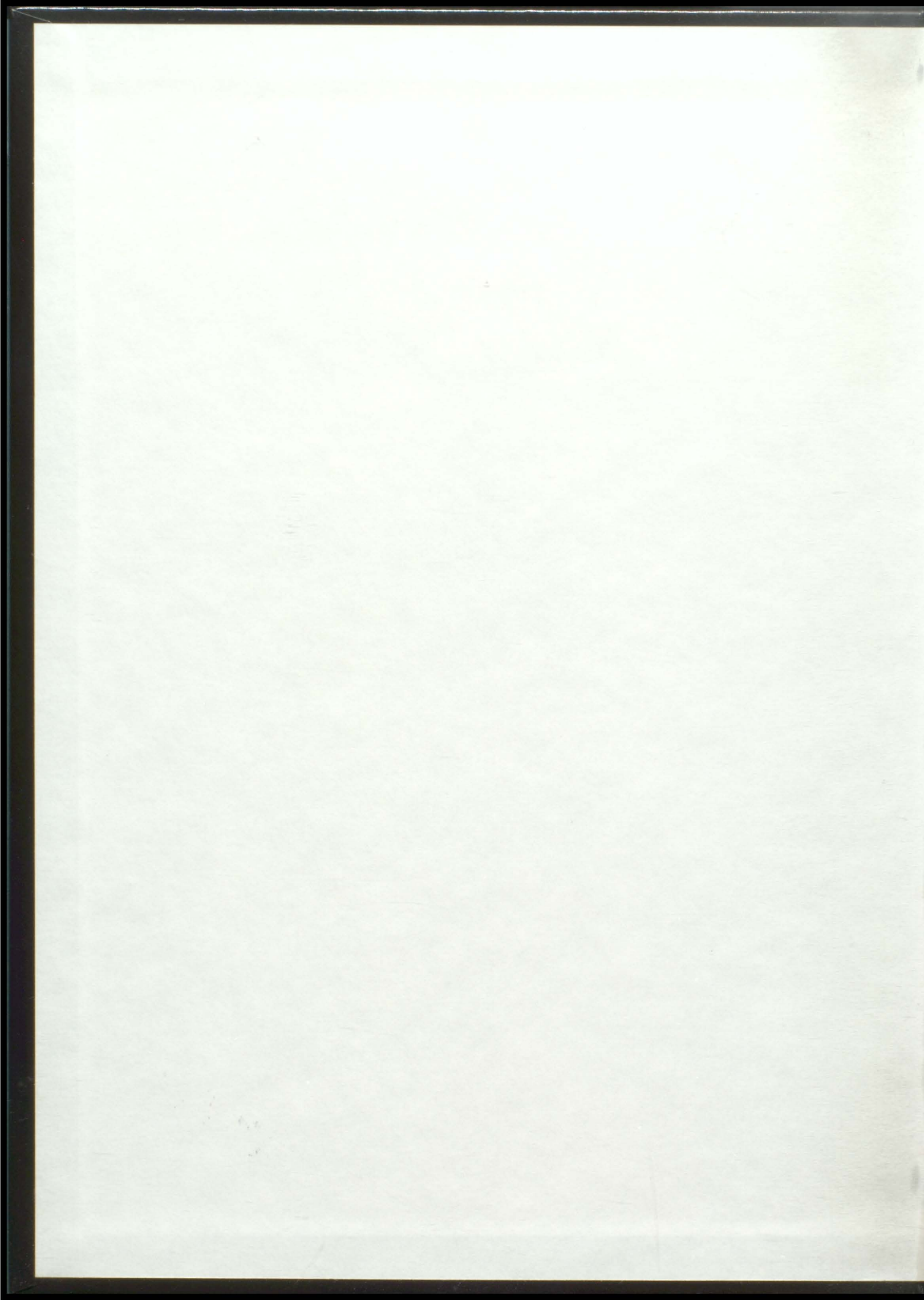
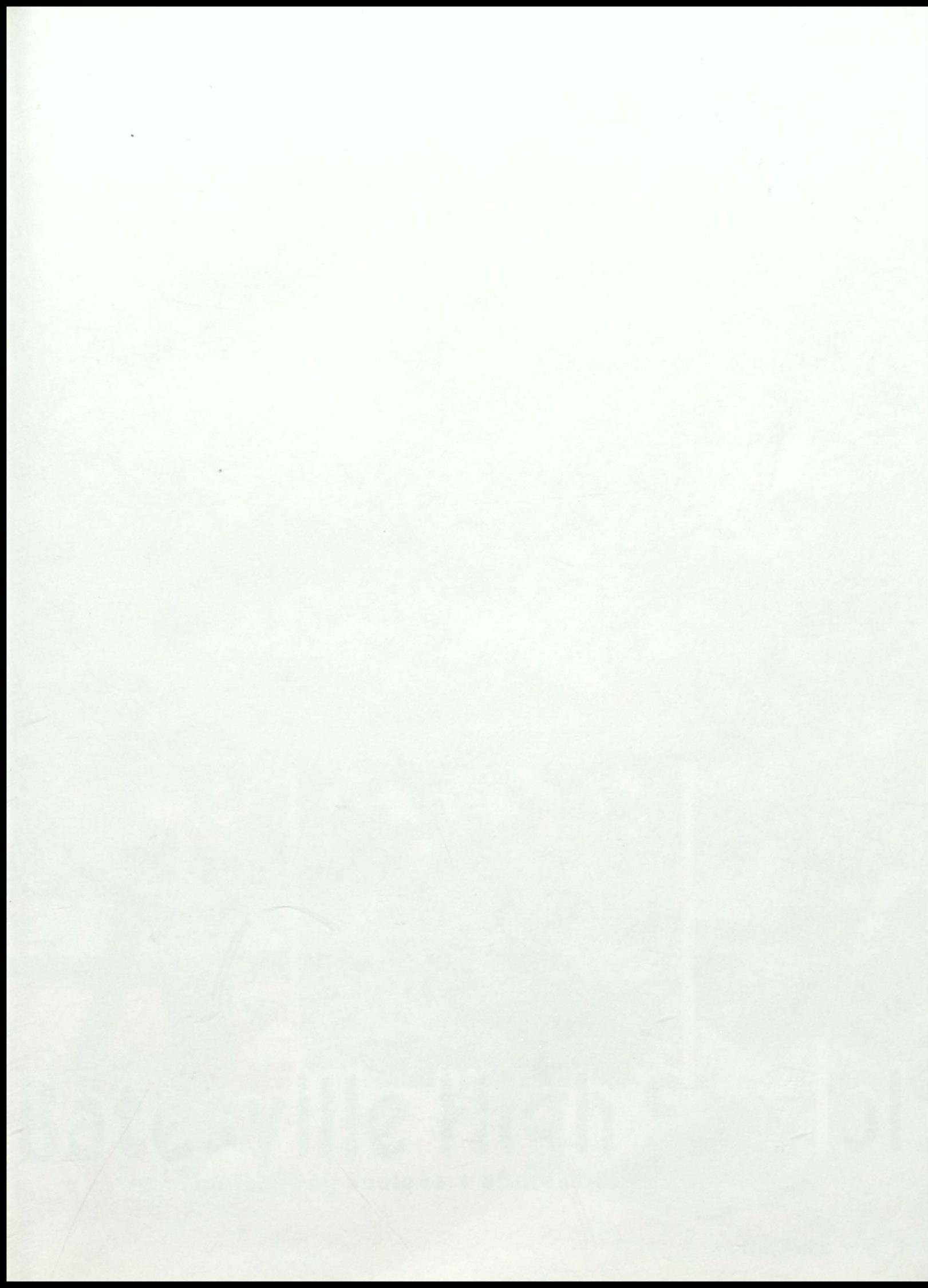


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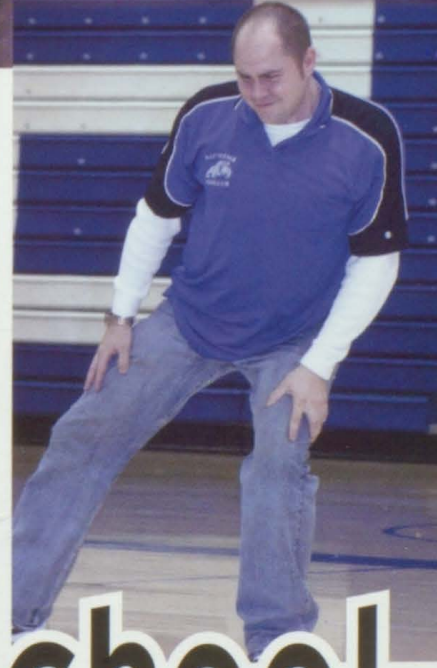




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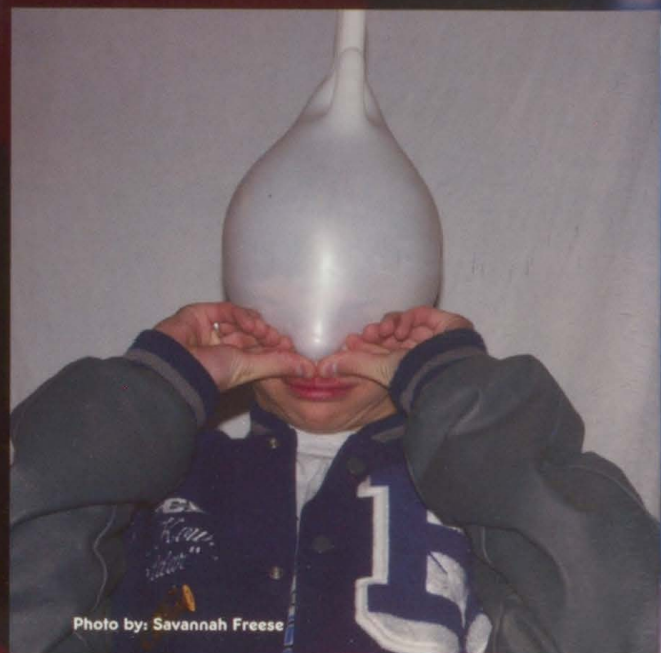
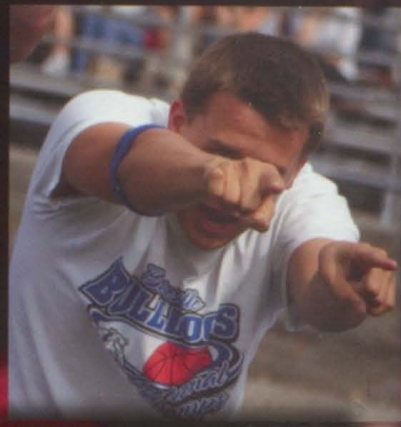


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IT'S OUR TIME.

By: Missy Wilson

As time whizzes past us, it's nearly impossible to resist getting caught in the current. There's no rewind, no fast forward, no pause. Moments we wish would never end are gone just as fast as those we wish never existed. All we can do is live life to the fullest and create moments for ourselves to make the most of it.

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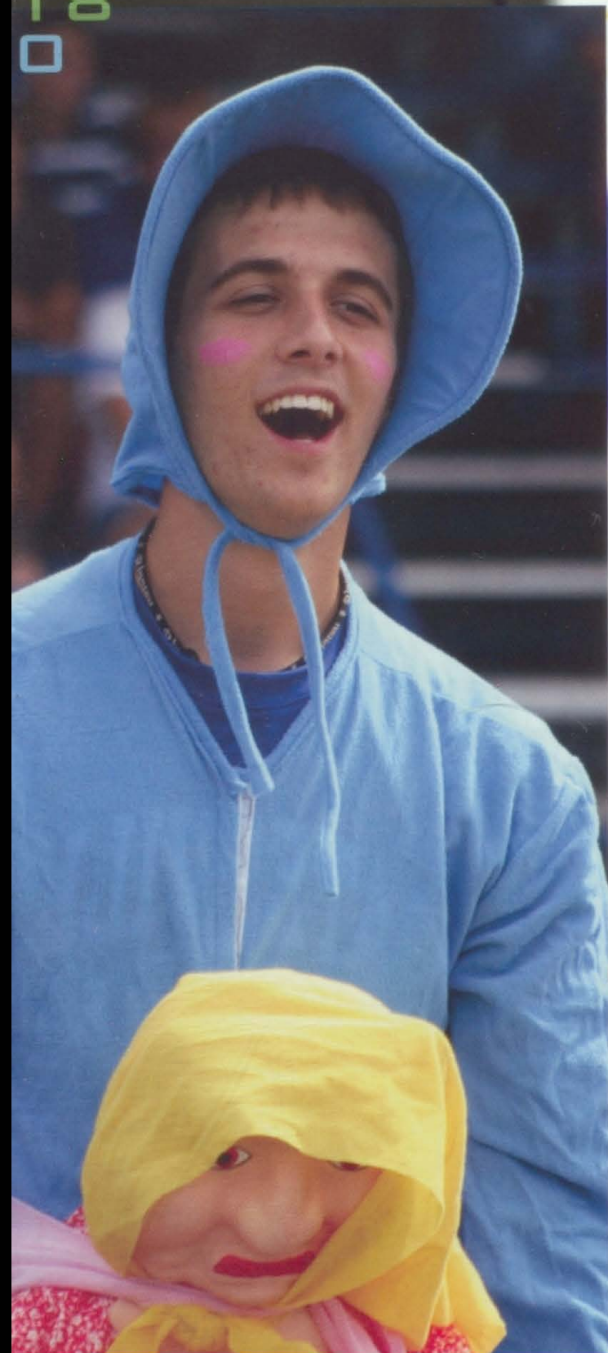
It's our time to make a difference, to prove ourselves, to find ourselves.

Batesville High School isn't just a place to learn about geometry, physics and history; it's an opportunity to realize what we truly desire, what we enjoy, and what we don't. Maybe it is math or science or English some strive for, studying all night and obtaining that "A." It could be art and music and expressing oneself. For some it's teaching others or helping them along, seeing when it clicks in their eyes. It might be scoring the winning goal or breaking that record one has been dying to smash. Whatever it is, high school helps us decide what we want out of life. It's time for freshman to begin to imagine what that might be. It's time for sophomores to investigate their interests further. It's time for juniors to realize moving on is almost in reach. And it's **time** for seniors to uncover their true selves as they take the next step of their lives.

Besides preparing for the rest of our lives, it's our time to create memories we'll cherish and remember. We need to cherish these moments when one wishes that pause button existed more than ever. Whether it's prom, sectionals, or graduation, everyone witnesses them. From the initial moment students enter Batesville High School to sports events to lunch to the last glimpse of the building at the start of summer, the school creates an environment that enables these instances. It provides these moments to the students, allowing them to take advantage of time and make it their own. By making the most of these instances, they become **frozen in time.**

Instead of letting it fly by, we can use these instants to define our lives and opt for decisions that can make a difference, and even change the world.

**After all...
it's our time.**



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Watching a freshman walk down the hall in a
 Superman costume, yanking a flag during a
 crucial play of powder puff, dancing the night
 away at prom, these are the moments that
 make school tolerable. They're the moments
 one wishes could remain **frozen** forever.
 Sharing these instances surrounded by close
 friends is what will be remembered when all
 else has been forgotten. It's that moment of
 suspense before Homecoming King is an-
 nounced, that moment of outrageous humor at
 students dressed in ridiculous costumes fit into
 the crowded student section, and that moment
 of captivation watching fellow students jam
 out in their band. These are the moments that
 make up **student life**. These are the
 moments that made us feel alive, making it Our
 Time to Shine.



King Me- Senior Ryan Hartmen is crowned Homecoming King during Fall Homecoming. Hartman had just stepped off the field during the game against Lawrenceburg. **Dance Off-** During the crowd favorite "Jump On It," sophomore Betsy Westerfeld gets into the song. She was seen throughout the night with her friends. **Offsides-** Although he wasn't the official ref, junior Brock Ryker shows his school spirit by cheering on the junior girls during powderpuff. His costume was one of many that drew in attention.



Saying Goodbye

By: Missy Wilson

July 16, 2008 devastated an uncountable number of hearts; it will be remembered as a tragedy that took a life too young. However, the memory of Zach Litzinger will continue to survive with us forever, for he remains permanently in the thoughts and hearts of the infinite lives he touched.

More visually, his name and symbols of Zach serve as decorations on signs, streets, and even the arms of a few, including junior Butch Selke, reminding us all of the incredible person he was.

Selke admitted, "I think he'd call me an idiot, but I think he'd like it."

There aren't instructions on coping with a tragedy, so everyone has their own methods of dealing with the pain. Geralyn Litzinger, Zach's mother, said, "We have seen so many tributes to Zach from signs, marks on the road, and tattoos. We have had many visits from his friends and have enjoyed hearing the stories that Zach had never shared with us (and that his sister had kept quiet). So many of his friends have stopped and left a gift or two at his resting place. The tracks in the mud let us know that he has not been forgotten."

Initialed signs, burnout marks, and painted roads all display the remembrance of Zach. His friends also deal with the loss by living their lives as he would have wanted them to, and continue acting as though he were here. According to senior Kara Doll, a cousin of Litzinger, friends still hang out in the "studio" at his house and visit as often as possible, which gives the Litzinger house an ever-present youthful feel.

Litzinger said, "We love having his friends stop by, to send a text, to honk or squeal as they go by. We still love to see Zach's friends and hear what is going on. That has really helped us move forward each day."

One of Zach's favorite past time, golf, has been transformed into an outlet of remembering him as well. On June 6 golf tournament was held at North Branch with all of the proceeds going towards a scholarship started in honor of Litzinger.

The grave of Zach more than anything reflects the overwhelming impact he made on the lives of others. Everyday new additions appear; gifts, cards, flowers, and huggies decorate the ground around it from the countless number of people who considered Zach a friend.

It is impossible to miss the various indications of reminders of Zach scattered around Batesville. They reflect the immense support backing his family and friends and the overwhelming amount of lives he affected; they act as celebrations of the life he lived.

Litzinger wanted to leave everyone with some final advice, "Please be careful! We told Zach that so many times. He would always say with a smile as he walked away, 'I always am.' Kids, you can never be careful enough! So when the parents and other adults in your life tell you this, know that we love you, and we just want you around for the rest of our lives. Zach will always be here in our hearts and in our memories."



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During a reverse on the field, junior Olivia Blanken dodges competitors. Dan Walter, offensive coach for the girls, provided them with a variety of interesting plays.

Juniors Dalton Rose and Ian Manlove show off their moves during powderpuff. The junior boys really got into cheerleading, which was clear by their over-the-top costumes and choreographed dance.



By: Kelsie Gudgeon

Powder Puff

Cracked Beds & Cavity Searches

By: Megan Suding and Alex Evans

Many students think of spring break as a chance to get away from adult supervision and to make memories with their friends on a warm, sunny beach. Most students would never think of spending their spring break on a trip organized by the school, but as some Batesville High School students found out, one can make unforgettable memories no matter who organized the trip.

"On the last night of our tour I sat on my bed in the hotel room and it broke. The wood cracked and everything fell out," said sophomore Rachel Ilderton.

Coming back from a long day of touring Germany, Ilderton could think of nothing else besides plopping down on the hotel's soft, warm bed, but as she landed a loud "pop" was heard. After realizing what had happened, Ilderton's father and a couple of BHS students had to take a look at the bed and do some impromptu construction. "It was humiliating," said Ilderton.

Ilderton wasn't the only student who humiliated him or herself while on their tour of Europe. Going to bed was an adventure for some students because the Germans do not use bed sheets but potato sack comforters that confused some travelers. "He, and I won't mention who, thought his blanket was a sleeping bag because it had a slit in it, so the whole night he slept inside the blanket," said German

1 Senior Eric Doyle pulls his best Atlas and holds up a golden world in Salzburg, Austria. The group had a tour guide but were also given the chance to explore within their group of friends.

2 The group poses for a group shot in front of the Lowendenkmal, the Lion Monuement, in Lucerne, Switzerland. Over forty Batesville citizen attended the trip that took them from Germany to Switzerland.

3 Juniors (left to right) Nancy Narwold, Gabby Ryan, and Clare Cull pose for a picture with some sweet shades. The group was encouraged to buy sovereigns wherever they went, which become an inside joke for the group.

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teacher Andy Koors. Students and adults had a difficult time finding out how certain European items worked such as blankets and light-switches, which led to teasing and heckling from fellow travelers and hotel management.

This heckling even reached the streets of Munich. As the Batesville tour group members, who stood out because of their colorful hooded sweatshirts, walked the streets of Munich the group faced heckling from a German street comedian who made remarks like, *"Hurry up Americans, McDonalds closes in two minutes!"* and *"Don't run away Americans, we will not bomb you!"*

Although the Batesville tour group was the butt of many jokes throughout their trip, the group took their opportunities to turn the jokes around on their host. During the groups' tour of Salzburg the tour guide provided a chance for some heckling. "We had this sort of inside joke where everybody would make fun of our tour guide because wherever we went she wanted us to buy something," said senior Eric Doyle. In addition sophomore Joe Fortkamp said, "there's another inside joke that has to do with a sign that has the word *Ausfahrt* on it, but I won't tell anymore about it because then it wouldn't be an inside joke." One group even attempted to get the last laugh by pulling a practical joke on the last night of the trip. This small group of students

wanted to leave their mark, so they moved every piece of furniture in their hotel room into their small bathroom leaving it up to the hotel management to figure how to get it all out.

Despite all these instances, one event stood out for most students. This instance as Fortkamp puts it is when, "[Eric] Doyle tried to bring a medieval flail home. Let's just say that airport security was not happy."

Going through airport security could have been the group's favorite part of the trip due to the airport crackdown and detaining of Doyle for his possession of his medieval flail. While Doyle was being escorted into the guarded back room, the rest of the group was silently wishing for a cavity search. After emerging from the backroom, Doyle's face had been turned royal red and the smile he once had was no more. Still to this day members of the tour group do not know what truly happened to Doyle in that backroom. The only comment Doyle has released is, "The airport security were surprisingly gentle and organized people."

Although touring the cities and sampling German culture was a great part of the trip, the inside jokes and stupid events that occurred are what most students will remember.

Ian Manlove, junior, serves as the group's tour guide explaining their next stop, Liechtenstein. "The trip was awesome. I would encourage everyone to go if they have a chance," said Manlove.

German teacher and trip organizer Andy Koors poses with a group of seniors. Koors has organized spring break trips to Germany throughout his time at BHS, with this year's group being one of the largest groups ever.

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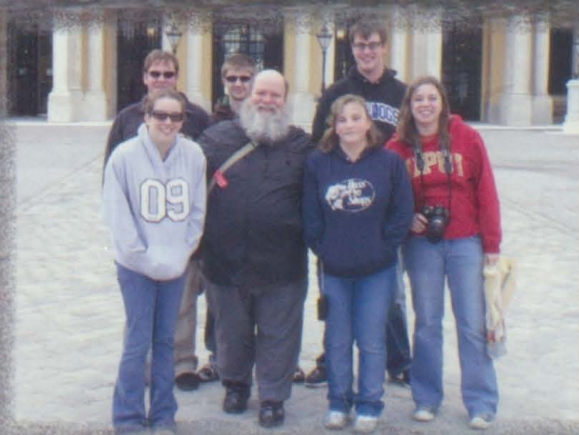




Photo By Megan Suding

Scuba Divin': Getting ready to take a dip, freshmen Kendall Jordan stops with her senior, Hayley Kopp. Later in the week, Kendall found herself painted black for Gangsta Day.

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Photo By Melissa Robbins



Photo By Megan Suding

Bling, Bling: Freshmen Tiffany Clark dressed from head-to-toe for Gangsta Day. The cherry on top was her bling, which demonstrated her affection for her senior.

Spiderwoman: Taking a break from fighting crime, freshmen Steacy Gryspeerdt supports a smile. Her senior, Ashley Roell, planned ahead and had one of the most over-the-top outfits ready for superhero day. **Floaties:** After her senior got done with her, Sam Flodder looks ready to go to a pool party. Other freshmen on "Under the Sea Day" were complete with goggles, flippers, and swimsuits.



Photo By Megan Suding

Mermaids Crossing the Line

By: Missy Wilson

Strolling down the halls, superheroes, gangsters, and mermaids appear to simply blend in with the surrounding students. They walk in groups, chatting as if nothing is out of the ordinary. Their exaggerated wardrobes hardly seem unusual. However, when you venture around the corner into another hallway, everyone looks typical again; it's as if you've been transported back to normal.

Days like this can only be explained through the tradition of homecoming week, when the new freshmen are dressed up like dolls to reflect the theme of each day. It starts out as just a bit of fun, but where does the line separating fun and too far lie?

Each year different theme days are selected to energize the student body for the big homecoming football game. This year brought the themes of Pajama Day, Gangsta Day, Under the Sea Day, Superhero Day, and the ever-present Blue and White Day. Seniors began planning outfits and picking out props to adorn the parading freshmen with at the first word of the selected themes.


However, what happens when they're threatened by school rules and punishments? Senior Abby Morrison said, "I think it's stupid to be punished for it. It should be alright as long as we stay in the dress code." Abby chose her younger sister,

Emily, as her target. Emily roamed the halls each day wearing a different costume hand-picked by her older sibling, ranging from a gangster to a superhero.

Although the freshmen seemed like the victims of this tradition, much of the participation was voluntary. Freshmen Zane Strickland said, "I'm not afraid. I'll do anything because it's all in fun." This was typically the attitude of the younger students. It gave them a chance to be the center of attention for once in a whole new environment where the seniors were typically in the spotlight. Any opportunity to be noticed and accepted was fine with them. The week brought them more good humor than nerves or embarrassment.

Concerning the week, the new principal Tim Stephens kept an open mind, as well. Stephens said, "I don't mind good humor, but when it goes past that, I'm not a fan. We're trying to create an environment where everyone feels valued. It seems to me the freshmen did this voluntarily." He was concerned and worried about students feeling uncomfortable or humiliated in an atmosphere created for learning. Stephens also added, "There's no right time to do the wrong thing."

As odd as it may have looked, the parade of costumed freshmen was just a school tradition in action again. The freshmen sure did make a splash and save the day during Spirit Week.



Holla Back Youngin': Giving authentic poses on Gangsta Day, a group of freshmen girls act as good sports for the week's festivities and their seniors. Freshmen arrived at school early to get dressed up for the different theme days knowing that one day they will get to return the good-humored humiliation.

Photo By Melissa R.

Simple Beauty

By: SeoYoung Lee

In our hectically-paced society it is easy to forget the simple objects that make up our world, the overlooked objects that bring simple beauty to our often too dark and cruel world. These simple, yet beautiful objects are the passion of Batesville high School junior Hannah Federle.

"I like to show people that the littlest things in life that no one pays attention to are beautiful, and I'm hoping my pictures help people see what they normally wouldn't when they look at the world around them," said Federle

Through her passion of photography Federle hopes that she can show her peers and audience the beautiful objects that exist in the most unexpected places. In her free time Federle can be found in her back yard or at her grandfather's land snapping pictures of the plants and wildlife that others so often overlook.

"It's surprising what one can see if one just looked. Hopefully people look at my photography and it inspires them to look at the world more closely," said Federle

Federle first got into photography because of her step father who passed on his life long hobby and encourages Federle to expand her photographic horizons. "My step dad is very into photography so I just took after him," said Federle. But this simple hobby has morphed into future career aspirations. "I eventually want to pursue a future in photography. Hopefully someday I can make enough money just by taking photographs," said Federle.

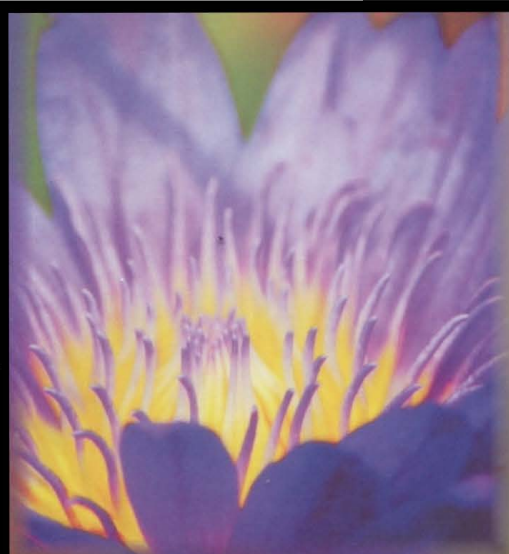
The first steps of her career aspirations have already been taken as Federle has been the spotlight of two local art shows. With individual art showings at Cincinnati's *Warsaw Project Gallery* and Batesville's *Wine All You Want*, Federle has been able to share her artwork with the public and has built a small art following. Through her individual galleries she has taken her hobby further than most high school students ever dream and has made it into a career earning of over three thousand dollars during the two art showings.

Federle's passion and ability to slow down and soak in surroundings make her stick out in our modern society. As Federle says, "its about the simple things in life," and her ability to see these "simple things" may just be the object that makes her the next big thing in the art world.

1. Human Support. Federle captures the interaction of nature and man as a native flower uses a man-made wire to support its growth.

2. Rare Moment. Catching the rare moment of a blossoming flower in the morning sun, Federle captures an image many would never witness in their everyday life.

3. Wired. The simple image and color of rusted barbed-wire can inspire Federle and her audience. Simple objects such as antique barbed-wire and local flowers have allowed Federle to take her hobby to the next level.



Federle captures the beautiful contrast of the purple and yellow of a Water Lily at the botanical garden in St. Louis, Missouri.



The beautiful colors of the Gurber Daisy are often overlooked although it can be found in many backyards right here in Batesville.



The small white flowers of the native Lily of the Valley are just one of the small wonders Federle captures with her camera.



Everybody was Best Friend FIGHTING

By: Emily Kelley

As the metallic Scottie dog was moved space by space across the board, there was only one thought echoing through Beast Thug's mind, *don't land on that railroad*. Unfortunately the dice marked his impending doom, leaving J Rock thinking... *cha-ching, cha-ching*. Then all that was left was a gleaming bloody fork, a spit soaked face, and two feuding friends.

"We were playing monopoly and I had just bought all the railroads when Blake landed on them. He then threw a fork at me which unintentionally stuck into my arm, so I spit in his face," said sophomore Josh Klann.

This is just one example of a fight that sophomores Josh Klann and Blake Cobb have had throughout their long friendship. Cobb and Klann have been friends for over eight years, meeting and building their friendship through their involvement in sports. Throughout their long friendship the two have been inseparable, well except during their occasional fights.

"Another time Blake and I fought was when we were camping. We were walking next to an electric fence and Blake tripped me and pushed me into it. In retaliation I stuck him with a cattle prod," said Klann.

Like many friends Beast Thug's and J Rock's fights are just a normal part of their friendship. "Whenever we fight its over something stupid so it never really last very long, I do something to him and he does something to me and then it is over. Stuntin' is a habit," said Cobb.

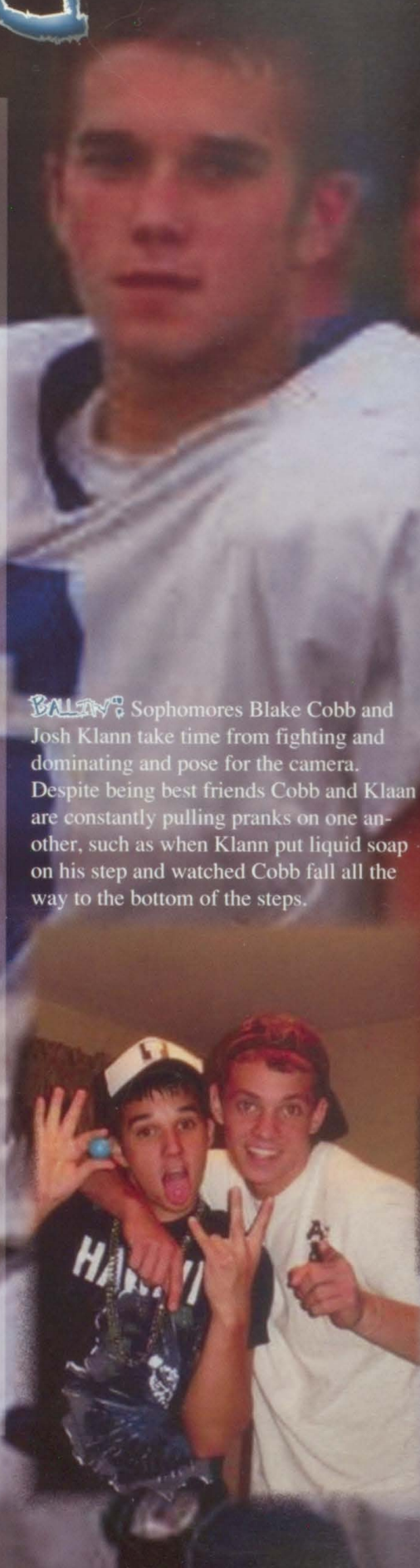
Cheese Wheel and "SSSS," seniors Joe Cohen and Jordan Springer, have been friends for seven years and have experienced years of fighting. Cohen recalls one important fight which led to the two becoming best friends, "I hated kids with glasses, so I threw Jordan down and broke his glasses. Ever since we have been friends."

With a friendship that started after a physical fight one could only imagine that these two fight constantly. "We are always fighting about the dumbest things, from me wearing medium shirts to who is the bigger man," admits Cohen.

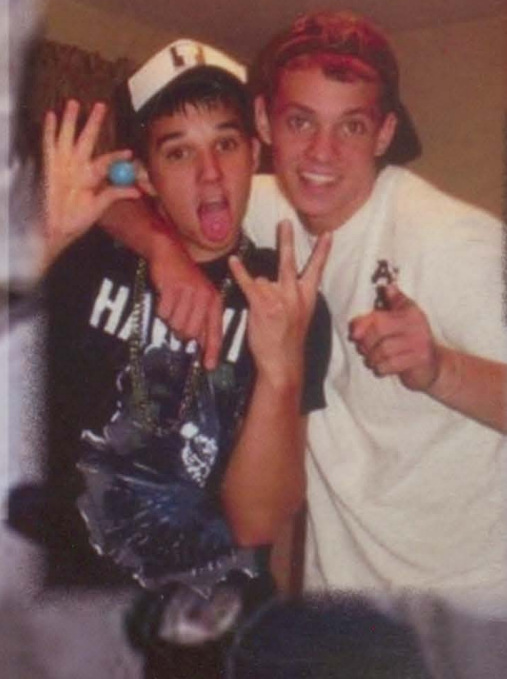
Most people think of name calling and cattiness when they think of two girls fighting, but this is not the case for juniors Katie Greiwe and Bailey Thornsberry, well at least in one instance. Grewka and Bail Rose have been friends ever since they met in school and admit that their friendship has not always been the smoothest.

Greiwe can remember one fight between her and Bailey where no words were spoken, "We were at a friend's house and everyone was boxing. So of course everyone wanted Bailey and I to box, so we did. It started with her hitting me, so I hit her a little harder until it was a full-on boxing match. Let's just say people couldn't break us apart."

When we think of friends we think of those who are there when one needs them they most. What we don't think about is the stupid arguments and fights that occur between two people that are inseparable. As one can see these silly but brutal fights are as much a part of any good friendship as a shoulder to cry on.



BALANCE Sophomores Blake Cobb and Josh Klann take time from fighting and dominating and pose for the camera. Despite being best friends Cobb and Klann are constantly pulling pranks on one another, such as when Klann put liquid soap on his step and watched Cobb fall all the way to the bottom of the steps.



MUSCLE MAN: Seniors Joe Cohen and Jordan Springer show off their muscles, which is an issue of constant fighting as they argue who is the bigger man.



KING ME: Prom king Joe Cohen responds to heckling administered by his friends after winning his prom crown. Cohen won prom king with campaign help from his friends throughout the year.



DRESSIN' UP: Despite their boxing matches juniors Bailey Thornsberry and Katie Greiwe remain close friends, even donning the same exact prom dress.

COOL SHADES: Whenever juniors Bailey Thornsberry and Katie Greiwe get together they are sure to have an interesting time, shades or no shades. Thornsberry recalls the times when Greiwe and her father found a frog and they made her slay the beast or when the Greiwe family left her at a gas station during a family vacation.



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1 Laugh it Off- Senior Lindsey Gunter and her date John Trenkamp share a laugh during a dance. Slow songs during prom came in pairs amidst the rap and country tunes.

2 Funky Fresh- Senior Brandon Wallpe and Kelsey Lewis get down on the dance floor during a country song. Within seconds of entering the old Middle School Gym, students found themselves sweating their butts off.

3 Raise the Roof- Senior Tyler Hagan emerges from the crowd on the hands of his peers while body surfing. Hagan was put up several times throughout the night.

4 Prom King '09!-Seniors Maggie Hedrick and Joe Cohen reign above all, crowned prom king and queen. Throughout the entire year, "Joe Cohen, Prom King '09!" was a common phrase from the mouth of Cohen himself, and he obtained his goal.

5 Couple Up- Juniors Daryl Narwold and Nichole Hazelwood beam while soaking up the prom prince and princess victory. The win seemed perfect for these two, for they also went to the prom together.

Night

Here's to the

By: Sarah Schwegman

As the pounding music came to a halt, the whirling, sweating dancers realized it was the crucial moment of prom night: the crowning of the prom court. The crowds' attention became focused on the few selected peers who now became the envy of the ball. As the prom court nominees were individually introduced anxiety and excitement built amongst the crowded, colorful gym. But for one nominee this was the accumulation of a year long campaign.

"I'm glad that I was chosen as prom king, but I didn't really want to win," said prom king Joe Cohen.

Despite his sentiment senior Joe Cohen's actions throughout the year were quite contradictory to his feelings after obtaining the prom crown. Throughout the year Cohen ran an extensive campaign to capture the prom title. From announcing and pleading "Joe Cohen, Prom King '09" throughout the halls to his personalized plastic footballs distributed at football games, Cohen's long campaign paid off with a crown.

"I made the footballs because it was a kind of an inside joke between Logan Ryan and I," said Cohen.

After a victorious campaign Cohen did what any king would do, graciously accepted his crown and then got his picture and enjoyed a dance with his queen, senior Maggie Hedrick. But after this he made this memorable moment his own by lining his crown with plastic and turning it into a royal cup.

As for the rest of the prom court when their names were announced it was a complete surprise. "I have no idea how I won because I would tell people not to vote for me," said junior prom princess Nichole Hazelwood.

Although Hazelwood was honored she received so many votes, she really didn't even want to win the crown. The only aspect that gave her satisfaction was that her boyfriend, junior Daryl Narwold had to take the "fall" with her. "If I was going down, at least he had to come with me," said Hazelwood.

Despite the threats of Narwold fleeing the scene before the prom court announcements were made, the couple joined Hedrick and Cohen on the dance floor to put the finishing touches on yet another memorable night.

"People had fun with this year's prom court. There were people that won that would normally not have won, which made that night even that more special," said senior Lauren Siefert.



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6 Pedal to the Metal

Junior Jill Hawley races around the Primary School gym while competing at after prom. It was almost impossible to walk through the gym without getting run over by the trikes.

7 Face Plant - Junior Justin Lutz falls face-first in a blow up obstacle course during after prom. The course, run by the National Guard, was a crowd favorite.

Reel 'em in

By: Megan Suding

As he inhaled the smell of the fresh water, the rising sun made the lake shimmer brightly like thousands of little diamonds. Everything was silent until he felt a slight tug at the end of his line, and as he raised his rod and set the hook, he knew it was a monster. As he fought the beast, taking and giving as the lunker wore himself out, he hastily reeled in a five pound largemouth bass. As he held his catch he gazed at the bass' gleaming, silvery scales and instantly became inspired to bring his passion to Batesville High School.

"I always loved to fish and Ms. Hartsell said that her old school had a fishing team, so I thought we should have a fishing team too," said sophomore Wes Goldsmith.

With his initiative and help from new Agricultural Science teacher Cassie Hartsell, Goldsmith was able to quickly establish a fishing team at BHS. "It happened so fast, Wes brought me in a news article one day, we made some phone calls and had a fishing team in a few weeks," said Hartsell.

Hartsell, who came from Cassopolis, Michigan, replaced Julie Wenning at the beginning of the second semester, loves fishing, so the moment Goldsmith mentioned having a fishing team she beamed with joy. "I'm very excited. The kids have been very eager to get out there and fish," said Hartsell.

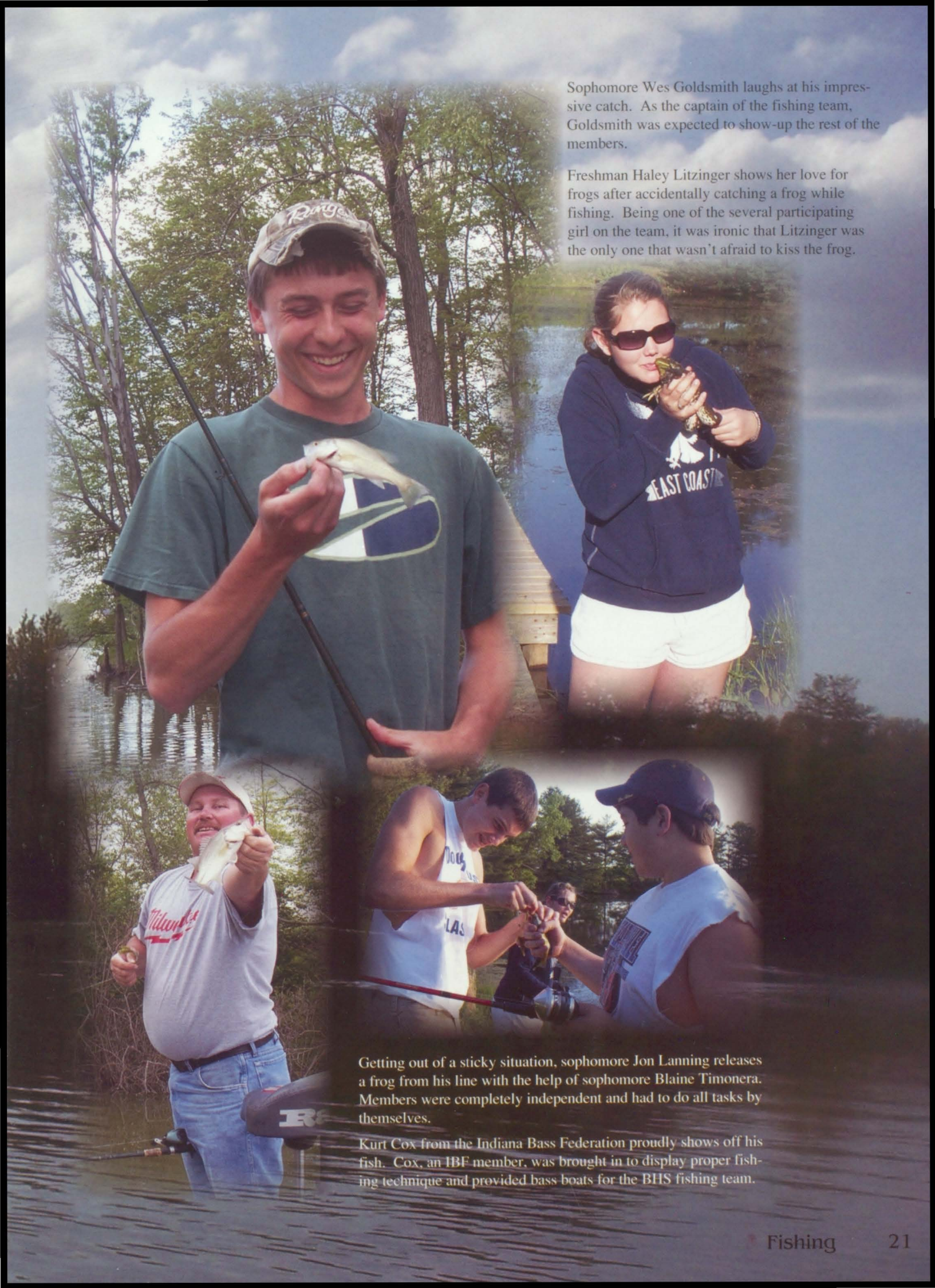
With a team made up of about ten diverse students ranging from sophomores Tyler Fledderman and Allen McPherson to freshmen Samantha Flodder and Haley Litzinger the FFA Fishing Team is the only sport at BHS that is truly co-ed. "There are about five girls on the team so far. It is exciting to see both boys and girls participating together, I hope more students join in the future," said Hartsell.

To teach different fishing techniques and help prepare for competitions Hartsell and Goldsmith enlisted the help of local Indiana Bass Federation members Kurt Cox and Chris Burk. Cox and Burk who have participated in tournaments across the United States provided several bass boats and other fishing gear to help prepare the fishing team. Through several outings at local reservoirs the team enjoyed honing their skills and relaxing spending time with their friends and teammates.

The BHS fishing team continued to fish throughout the summer participating in the Gad-a-bout Bass Club and a tournament at Brookville Lake. Despite successful fishing trips during their two tournaments the group was more focused on helping set up and run the tournaments therefore their fish were not counted at the awards ceremonies.

"There aren't that many members yet, we need more! I think next year we'll be much better and much more organized," said Goldsmith.





Sophomore Wes Goldsmith laughs at his impressive catch. As the captain of the fishing team, Goldsmith was expected to show-up the rest of the members.

Freshman Haley Litzinger shows her love for frogs after accidentally catching a frog while fishing. Being one of the several participating girl on the team, it was ironic that Litzinger was the only one that wasn't afraid to kiss the frog.

Getting out of a sticky situation, sophomore Jon Lanning releases a frog from his line with the help of sophomore Blaine Timonera. Members were completely independent and had to do all tasks by themselves.

Kurt Cox from the Indiana Bass Federation proudly shows off his fish. Cox, an IBF member, was brought in to display proper fishing technique and provided bass boats for the BHS fishing team.

Night to Shine

As the music poured out of the speakers like the sweat from the faces of those students who twisted and turned to the music, one student stood outside the dizzying spotlights. He may have been outside the colorful strobe lights away from his gyrating peers in the darkness, but this was his night to shine.

"I love it, I was the one who got to provide the good time."

The student who stood in darkness, yet was able to soak up the spotlight of Semi night was the first time DJ, Mark Volz. This wasn't Volz's first semi, but it was his first time being in charge of the most important aspect of the night, the music. In past years DJ's were booked from *UpBeat DJs* from Cincinnati, but the past two years a BHS student had filled this ever-important slot. Chris Adams, a 2008 graduate, DJ'ed the previous year's semi while Volz volunteered to rock the 2008 Semi.

"I went to [Darrick] Cox and told him that I wanted to DJ Semi", said Volz. Besides the interest, Volz offered student council sponsor Cox a deal he could not refuse, "I played for half of what people usually book me for."

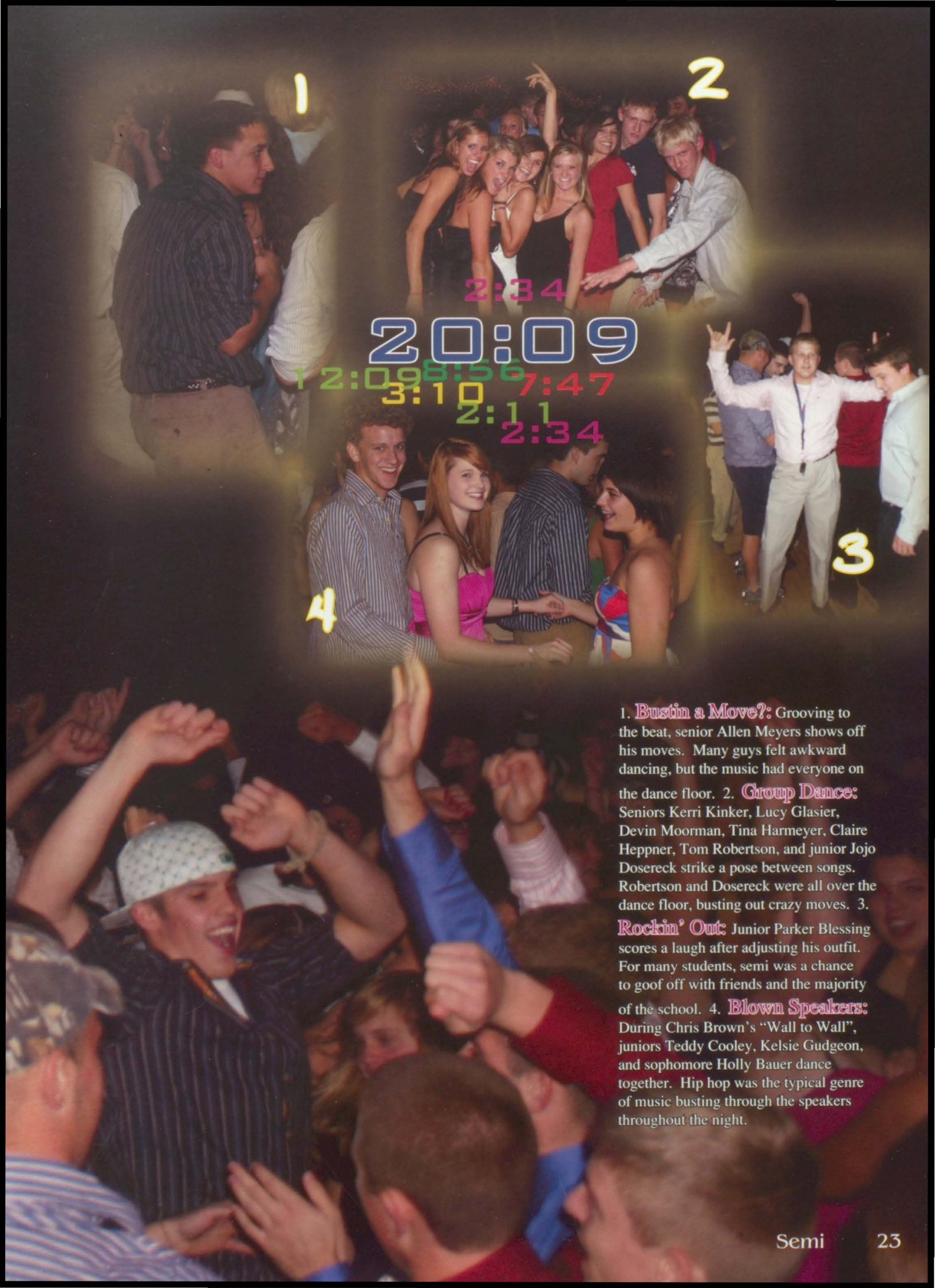
As the gym filled with formally dressed high school students in their short, colorful dresses and button-down shirts, the pressure built upon the shoulders of Volz. As the gym filled group-by-group Volz realized this night would absolve him into humiliation or turn him into a bright shining star, "I was nervous at first but after I started it just felt like any other night."

As the lights dimmed and the music started, Volz found him self growing more and more comfortable. Volz found his rhythm and the party started. The most interesting part of the night was when Volz laid down "Sandstorm" by DJ Darude. With his DJ skills Volz knew the perfect time to play the famous techno song. As the song came on the students began to jump up and down and then all of sudden Volz could see people rise from the hands of fellow, dancing peers.

"I thought it was funny, all of a sudden people were crowd surfing," said Volz.

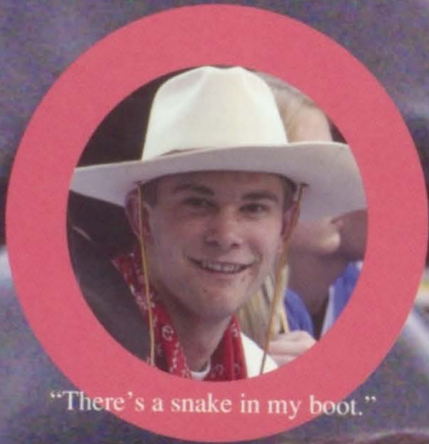
By the end of the night Volz was the envy of his peers for bringing glory back to the semi-formal dance. In recent years Semi has lost its luster due to inconsistencies in music choice. "He provided some of the best music in recent years which made this year's Semi unforgettable. He did a great job and should be back for every dance," said senior Kristen Salyer.

"For the most part I picked the music, I went with my judgment. I knew what they wanted to hear. I knew what worked," stated Volz.

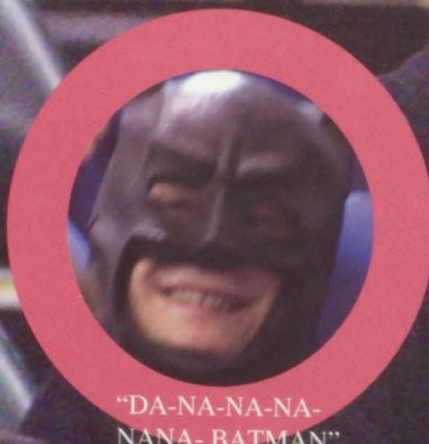


1. **Bustin a Move?:** Grooving to the beat, senior Allen Meyers shows off his moves. Many guys felt awkward dancing, but the music had everyone on the dance floor. 2. **Group Dance:** Seniors Kerri Kinker, Lucy Glasier, Devin Moorman, Tina Harmeyer, Claire Heppner, Tom Robertson, and junior Jojo Dosereck strike a pose between songs. Robertson and Dosereck were all over the dance floor, busting out crazy moves. 3. **Rockin' Out:** Junior Parker Blessing scores a laugh after adjusting his outfit. For many students, semi was a chance to goof off with friends and the majority of the school. 4. **Blown Speakers:** During Chris Brown's "Wall to Wall", juniors Teddy Cooley, Kelsie Gudgeon, and sophomore Holly Bauer dance together. Hip hop was the typical genre of music busting through the speakers throughout the night.

CO-NN-



"There's a snake in my boot."



"DA-NA-NA-NA-NANA- BATMAN"

OR!

By: Sarah Schwegman

In order to understand the 4-for-44 fan group you only need to know four names: juniors Chris Miller, Blake Westerfeld, Zach Weismiller, and Parker Blessing.


"To tell you the truth, the reason we decided to start a fan group was to show Con Con how much we love him," says Westerfeld.

Connor Kelley, number 44 on the Batesville High School varsity basketball team, was lucky enough to have great friends who appreciated him enough to start his own fan group. "Connor's hard work and pure talent needed to be acknowledged and a fan group is a great way to show it," said Weismiller. Or in Westerfeld's words, "He's our little champion, and that's why we support him."

As most people know, the 4-for-44 fan group dressed up for every game in outfits different than the theme for the student section, with each game unveiling new outfits and new antics. "We usually figured out weekly plans about our theme. We sat and contemplated which themes to do. Also, Connor's input was part of the decisions. We liked our themes to be completely different and funny," said Blessing.

Emo night, Richard Simmons night, and Nerd night were just a couple of themes that the group came up with throughout the long season. Richard Simmons night and Nerd night were the most popular nights within the group.

The hardest part for the four die-hard Kelley fans was finding the perfect outfits. One of the group's themes was dressing up as girls while another was



Bring out the Wigs: It's time for a high heel, perfume spraying, lip stick kind of night as the boys dress up on Lady's Night.

Pocket Protectors: Thick-rimmed glasses and greasy hair on Nerd night was a crowd favorite.

Nerd Night

Girl Night

Richard Simmons Night

Work It: Get ready for some sweaty aerobics fun as the 4-for-44 pumps up the crowd by running around the court prior to the start of the game.

S'up Ladies: The Connor cheer group dons popped collars and sunglasses as they become "tools"

Tool Night

The President is Secure: The 4 for 44 dresses up as Connor Kelley's Secret Service men.

becoming a nerd. With an all-guy group, where did they get girly outfits or how did these fans transform into complete nerds? "We try to scrounge up our outfits from things we already have, but we have to borrow articles of clothing from people," says Miller.

The funny outfits were only one aspect the 4-for-44 brought to the games. The crazy antics of the group will be remembered as much as the costumes or the games that were played on the court. For example at Lawrenceburg, Blessing had a dance-off with a Lawrenceburg fan on Nerd night. During the last couple dances, the fan wouldn't dance back so the Batesville crowd chanted, "You got served!" Other unforgettable memories created by the four man cheer group were when they were kicked out of the Rushville student section and when the four guys dressed up as Richard

Simmons and led an aerobics workout and ran around the court before the game.

Considering some of the group's themes, one may think they would have been embarrassed. "Why be embarrassed? It's all fun and usually funny. We don't care what other schools think of us because everyone knows, you can't beat Batesville," said Blessing. Weismiller said with a chuckle, "Yes! The outfits we wear are often really crazy and sometimes revealing, so sometimes they can be embarrassing, but I speak for most of the group when saying that we don't care!"

With Kelley only being a junior, the 4-for-44 looks to return revamped with new themes and new antics for a senior campaign that will raise the bar for any future Bulldog cheer section.

Paint the walls

By: Stephanie Holt

"Tat, tat, tatted up! Everybody tatted up!" These lyrics from the rap group D4L's song, *Tatted Up*, perfectly depicts today's society. As we look around, it seems as if everyone is getting inked, even here at Batesville High School.

"If you're going to get a tattoo, make sure you aren't going to regret it in the long run. Make sure it's meaningful," said junior Ryan Napier.

As a young adult, Napier has always been inspired by professional motocross racers and wanted to imitate their image. While going through hard times, he decided "Why not get something that will make me appear cool and also signify an important aspect in my life?" This is how he came to get the infamously provocative guardian angel. People always ask, "Why Nape? Why a scantily clad angel?" Napier's reply is, "It was my sophomore year, and I was going through a lot of stress. I thought a guardian angel would help remind me to not give up."

"I got a tattoo in memorial to my buddy Zach Litzinger, but I think everyone will remember Zach, whether they get a tattoo for him or not," said junior Butch Selke. His tattoo is of the Remington logo with the initials ZL between two angel wings. Selke is not the only student who has gotten a tattoo to



Micro Up: Junior Bryce Gorsuch gives a thumbs up to his unique tattoos, his Japanese symbol meaning family and the microphone that symbolizes life. Of his tattoos Gorsuch says they symbolize that he is "sick of being someone I'm not."

Fish of Luck: Somer Eckstein, junior, shows off her two colorful koi fish she got during her junior year. Eckstein used the tattoos as a way of coping with problems in her life.



commemorate Litzinger; Glenn Roper, Breanna Nuhring, and many others have or plan to get a tattoo to serve as a lasting image of their lost friend.

Branded with a completely colored-in koi fish on both hip bones, junior-Somer Eckstein has two of the most hard core tattoos at BHS. Choosing koi fish because they represent good luck through life, Eckstein, just like Napier, got tattoos as a way to cope through hard times. Eckstein would also like to get a gingerbread man with his legs broken off to represent trying to run from problems, but in the end having to face them. "I think it's really dumb to get a tattoo without meaning because it's kind of pointless because they are supposed to represent something. What purpose does a meaningless tat serve?"

Junior Bryce Gorsuch is the epitome of meaningful tattoos. With four tattoos total, they all have a personal meaning for him. The first tattoo that Gorsuch received was two jokers on his calf meaning laugh now, cry later which he got in memorial to an uncle who killed himself. The second tattoo is a Japanese symbol for family on the back of his neck; he says that he got this one as a Mother's Day present to his mom. The final tattoos were all for Gorsuch. Sprawling from the inside of his right armpit

to his elbow, the words "I'm not like them, but I can pretend" spans his arm. Gorsuch said, "They scream to the world that I'm not perfect, but I can pretend. But who cares what you all think anyways." The last tattoo that Gorsuch got was a large microphone tattoo that goes down his side and turns into a noose. At the top it says, "Let it all out." Then at the middle it says, "Follow the Beat," and then finally at the bottom by the noose it says, "Life is music and music is my nirvana." To him, this tattoo symbolizes life and death.

Whether you think that tattoos symbolize rebellion, self-expression, or a random night out with friends, tattoos add a little color to the world. They say that one's body is a temple, so why not paint the walls?

Notes on Life: For junior Bryce Gorsuch the musical notes and phrase that span the inside of his arm serve as a simple reminder of his need to be an individual. Gorsuch uses several tattoos to remind him of the events he has gone through during his short life.



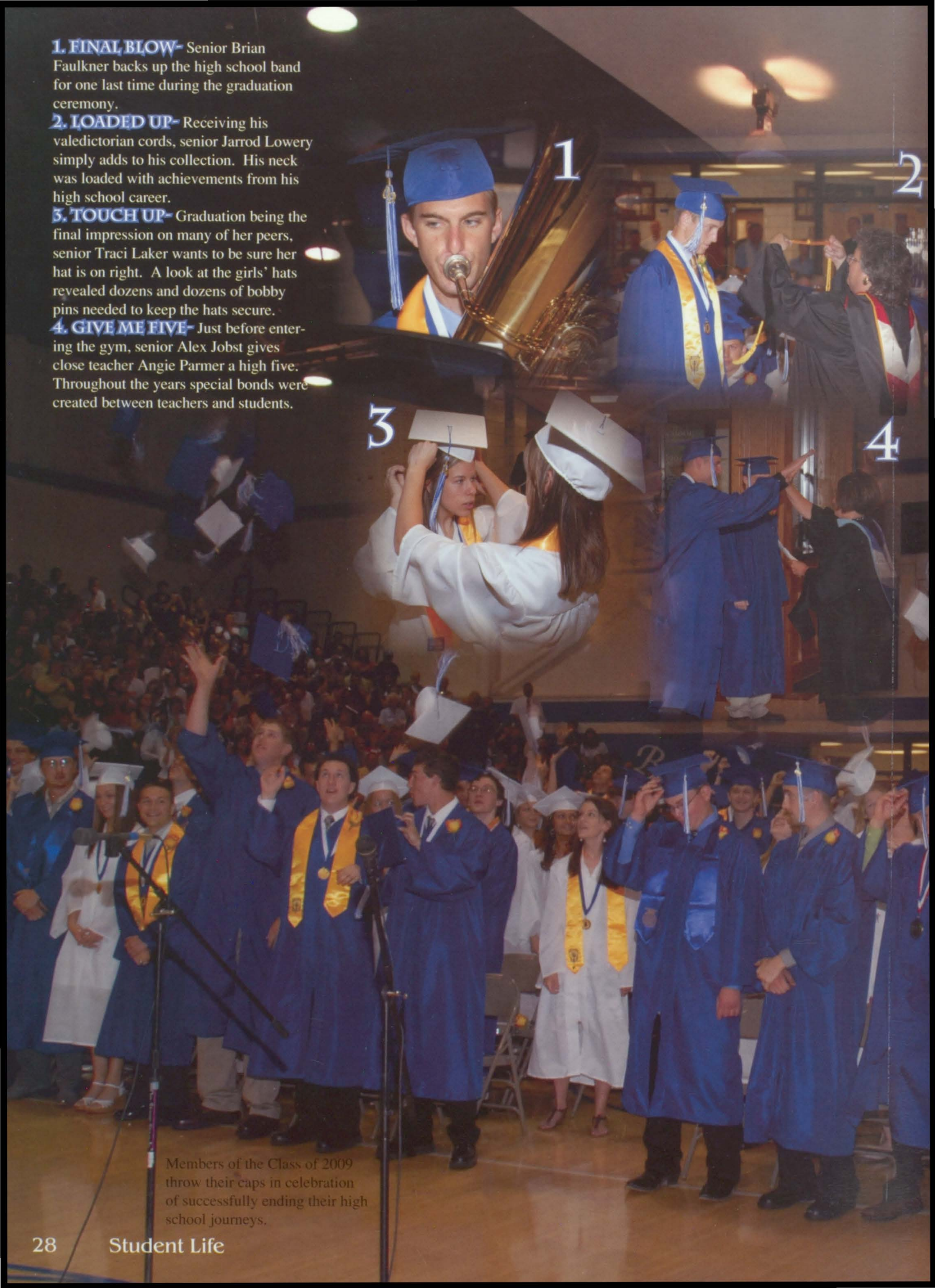
In Memory: Senior Doug Kerker stands tall at the sight of his unfinished cross tattoo that is used to serve as a reminder of those he has lost. Kerker also has a koi fish on the back of his leg he got dur-

1. FINAL BLOW- Senior Brian Faulkner backs up the high school band for one last time during the graduation ceremony.

2. LOADED UP- Receiving his valedictorian cords, senior Jarrod Lowery simply adds to his collection. His neck was loaded with achievements from his high school career.

3. TOUCH UP- Graduation being the final impression on many of her peers, senior Traci Laker wants to be sure her hat is on right. A look at the girls' hats revealed dozens and dozens of bobby pins needed to keep the hats secure.

4. GIVE ME FIVE- Just before entering the gym, senior Alex Jobst gives close teacher Angie Parmer a high five. Throughout the years special bonds were created between teachers and students.



Members of the Class of 2009 throw their caps in celebration of successfully ending their high school journeys.

THE Ghosts OF Graduation

By: Missy Wilson

Ebenezer Scrooge once said, "Men's courses will foreshadow certain ends, to which, if persevered in, they must lead, but if the courses be departed from, the ends will change." In this classic tale, *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens, Scrooge struggles to determine who he really is in the world. Luckily, he is guided by three vivid and seemingly terrifying ghosts who inspire him to live his life to the fullest.

Senior and salutatorian Rachel Kennedy said, "Each of us found our true identity throughout these years by discovering our many talents and developing hobbies."

The Ghosts of Christmas Past, Christmas Present, and Christmas Yet to Come provide flashbacks to the past, an overview of the present, and insight into the future just like the speakers at the graduation of the class of 2009. As the first speaker of three, Kennedy served as the Ghost of Christmas past, transporting the graduates to their journeys through their younger years. Tales of the Primary, Intermediate, and Middle Schools induced memories of the playground, learning multiplication, and Washington D.C. She also reminded her peers of the guidance they received from the staff at Batesville High School and the influences education, clubs, and sports had on them.

Ghost of Christmas Present, or more commonly

known as senior Jarrod Lowery the valedictorian, offered seniors the "Growth Choice." They were given the opportunity to thrive or accept that they had already experienced the climax of their lives. Based on his knowledge of his class, Lowery said, "We stand ready to tackle bigger and more complex problems than we have ever faced and ready to create things we never knew we had the ability to create. We stand ready to disregard the tempting Siren song of mediocrity, complacency, and laziness." Lowery's speech was based on the assumption of philosophy professor Francis Fukuyama that around 1992 the world had reached its peak and nothing spectacular would ever happen again. Just after the birth of most of the seniors, this assumption has been proven wrong by the class of 2009.

Senior Class President Kyle Zimmerle spoke with confidence of the senior class. He assured the crowd that great things were to come from his fellow graduates, and his words declared the success of the graduating class after all the classes, advice, and experiences of high school.

The speakers at graduation proved the potential of the class of 2009. Just as Scrooge was transformed into an altruistic, giving man, the graduates of 2009 were inspired by their peers and Batesville High School to continue to change the world outside the school's walls.



Photos by: Mr. Randy Amick

Our Time To... Face Up

Every face and snapshot in the album has memories and moments that will be remembered forever. Each photo represents a unique personality that provided and witnessed unforgettable instances throughout the year. Without each and every face pictured, these personal moments would never have occurred, and Batesville High School would be completely different. All of the Bulldogs contributed to freezing time by creating these moments, allowing them to face up for the future.

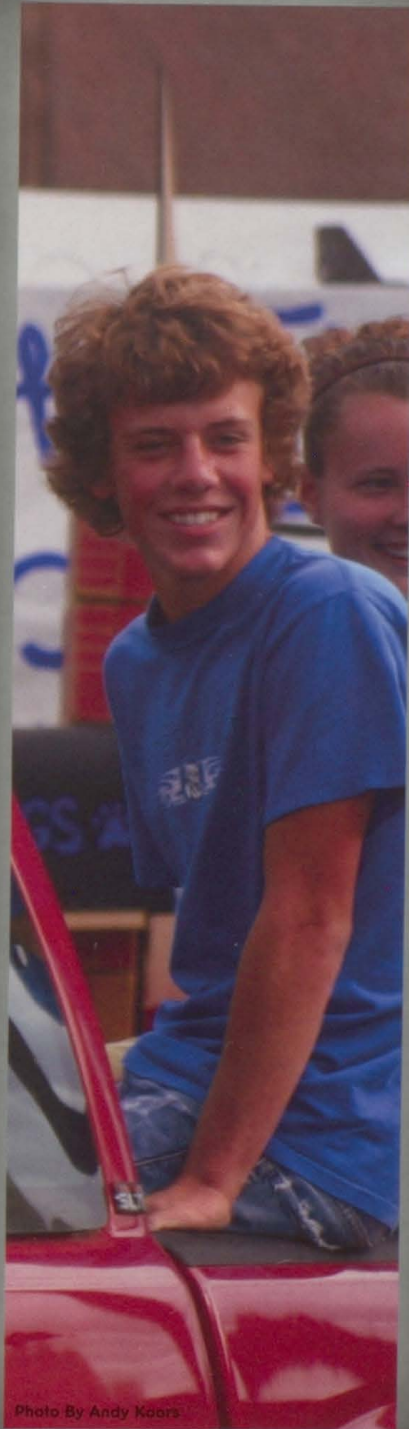
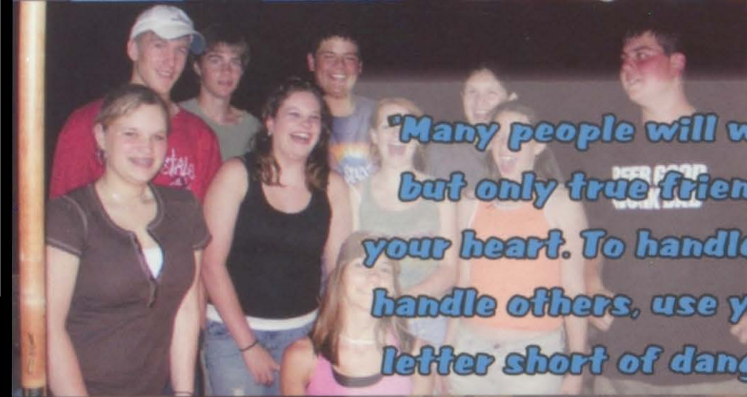
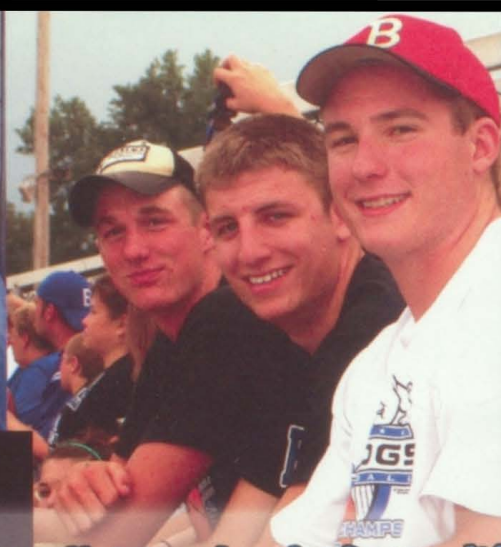


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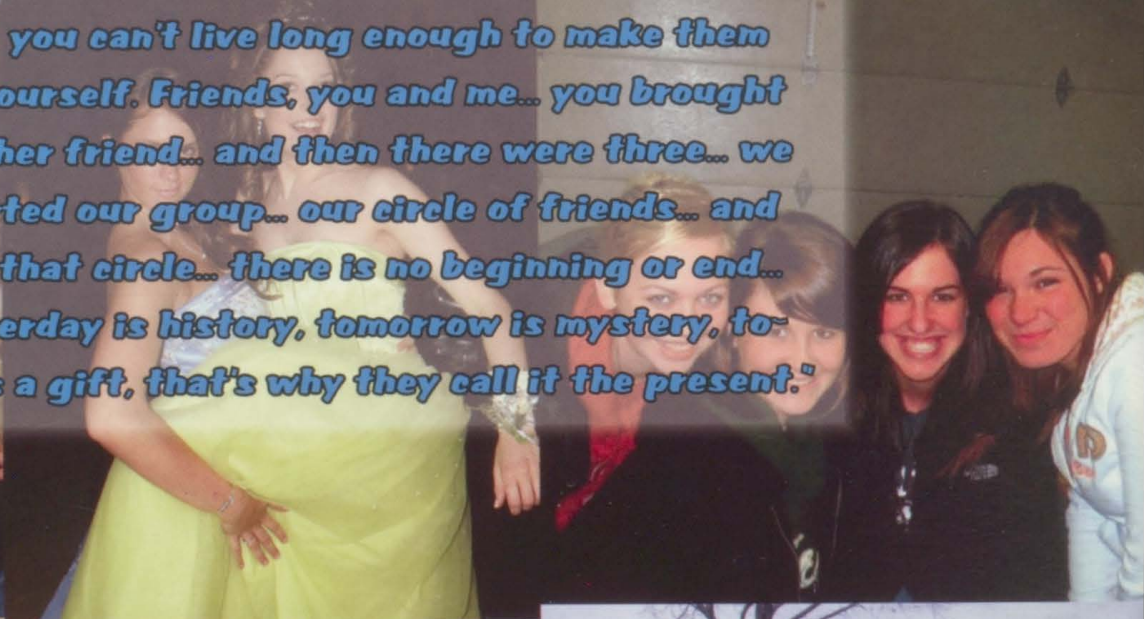
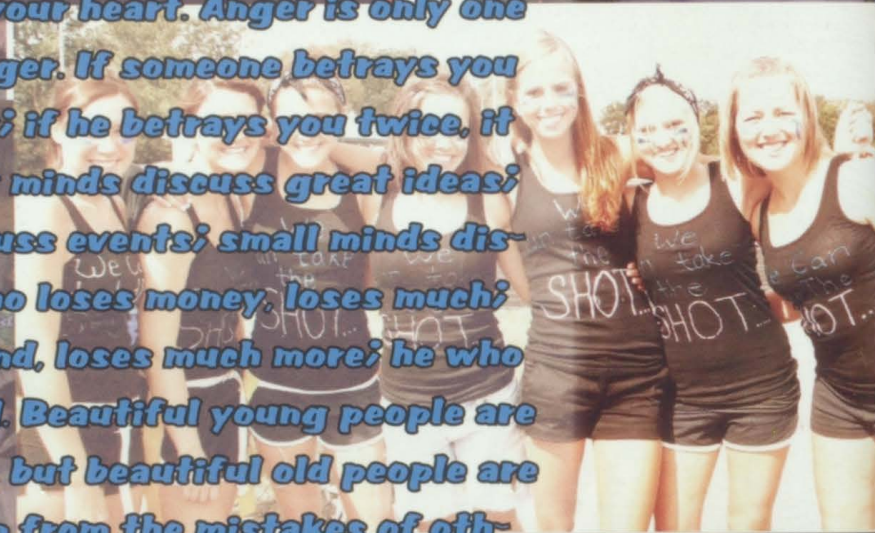


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Punk Rocker- Just after her Batesville Singer's performance, sophomore Tori Roper puts on her best smile for the crowd of flashes as the audience snaps photos. Members of the annual dinner show had to stay on their toes, for there was constantly paparazzi bombarding them. **Seniors On Parade-** During the fairytale-themed homecoming parade, senior Cary Yorn rides in style like a prince. The senior float, depicting a version of "The Three Little Pigs" trailed behind him. **Shout Out!-** Keeping the energy up for the season, senior Lindsey White shows her enthusiasm during the parade. As a senior on the volleyball team, White did her part inspiring the rest of the team.

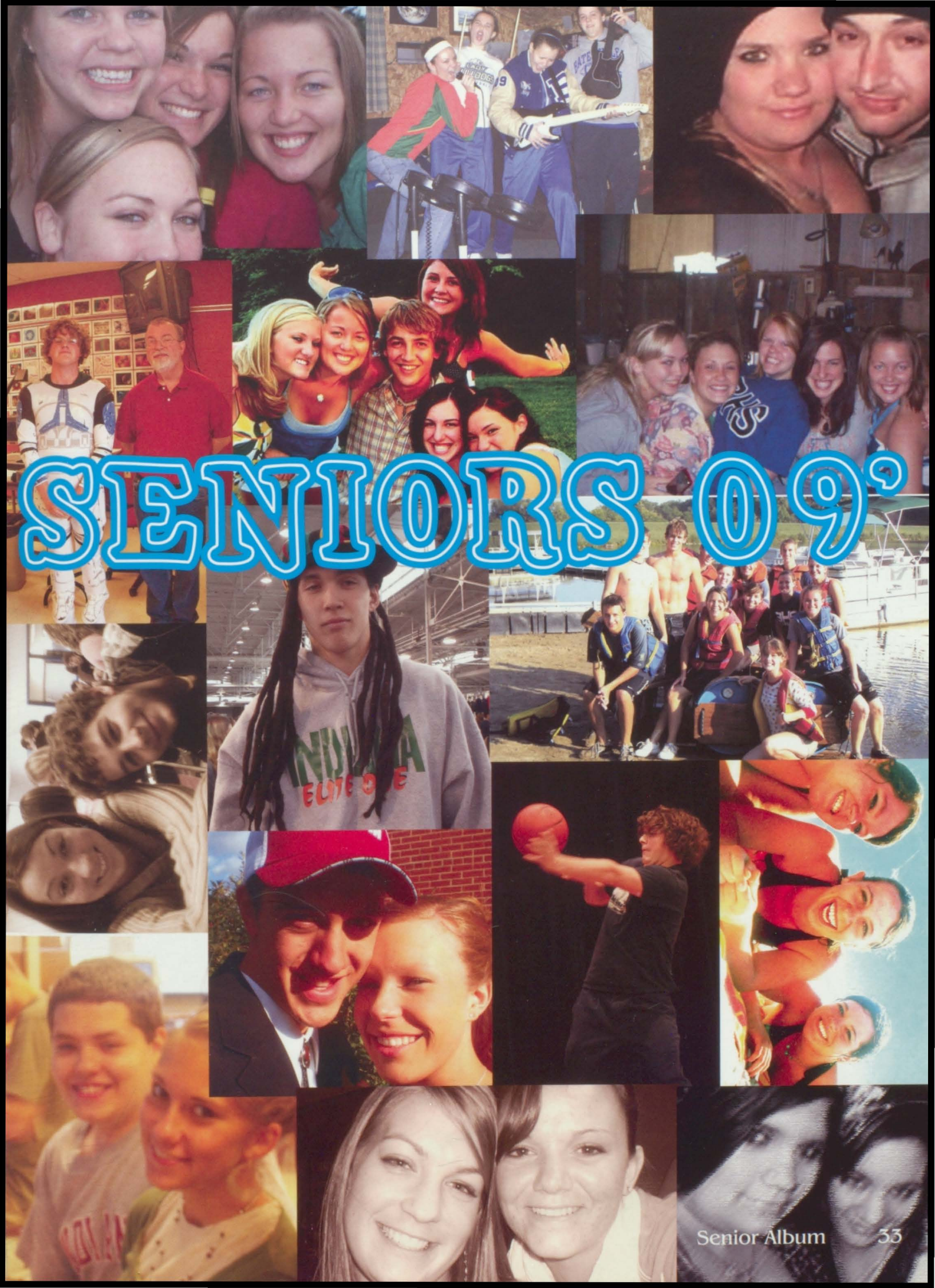


'Many people will walk in and out of your life, but only true friends will leave footprints in your heart. To handle yourself, use your head; to handle others, use your heart. Anger is only one letter short of danger. If someone betrays you once, it is his fault; if he betrays you twice, it is your fault. Great minds discuss great ideas; average minds discuss events; small minds discuss people. He who loses money, loses much; he who loses a friend, loses much more; he who loses faith, loses all. Beautiful young people are accidents of nature, but beautiful old people are works of art. Learn from the mistakes of others, you can't live long enough to make them



all yourself. Friends, you and me... you brought another friend... and then there were three... we started our group... our circle of friends... and like that circle... there is no beginning or end... yesterday is history, tomorrow is mystery, today is a gift, that's why they call it the present.'





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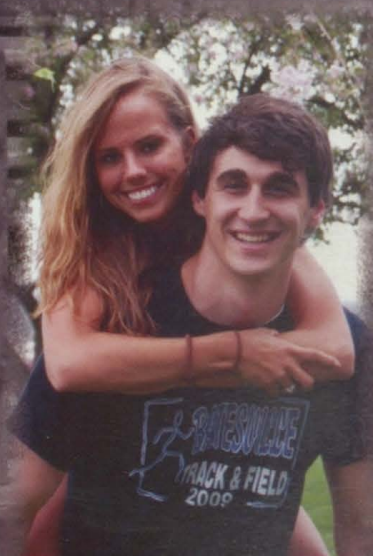
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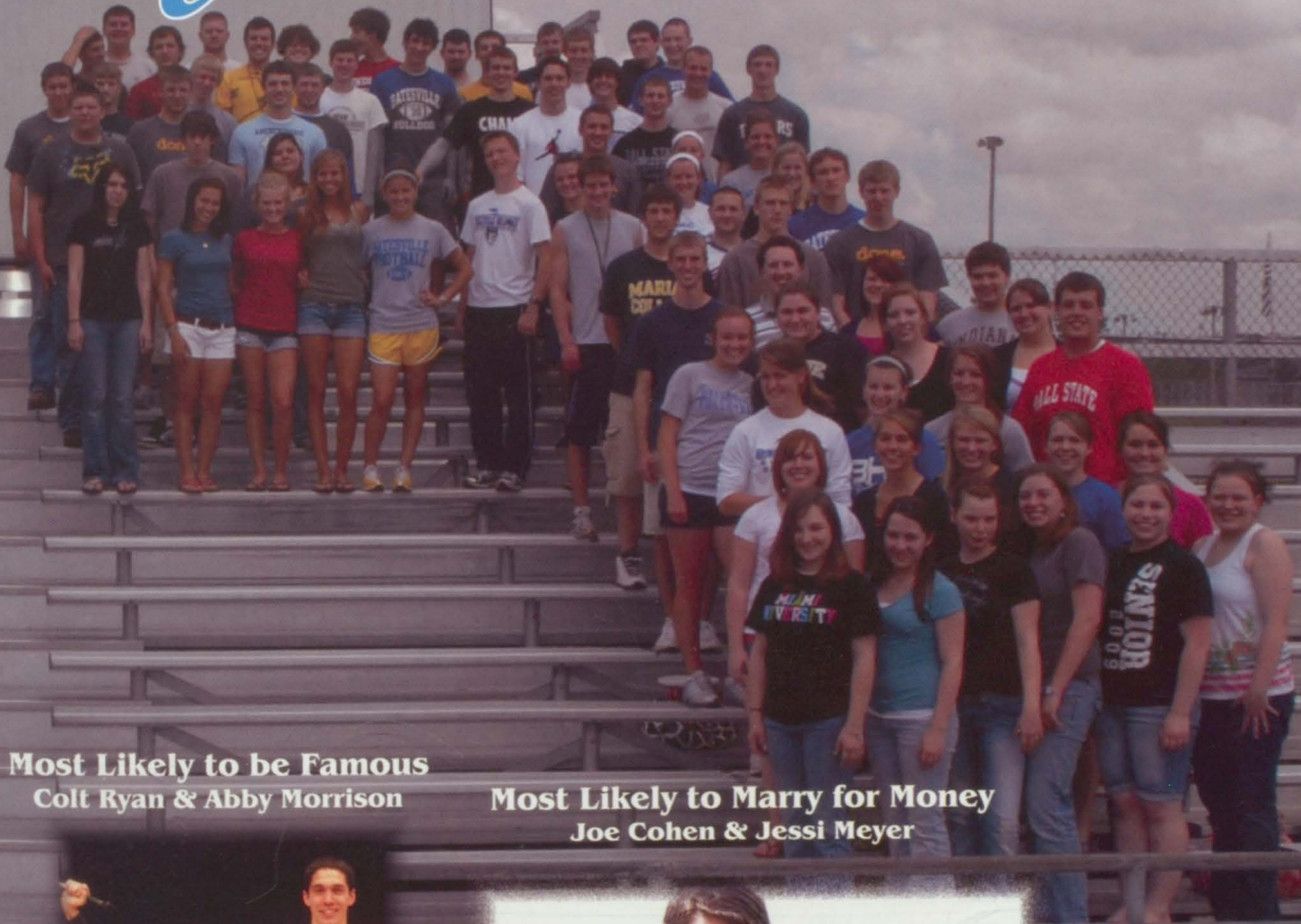


Mr. & Mrs. BHS
Ryan Hartman & Claire Heppner

Best Looking
Kyle Zimmerle & Kerri Kinker

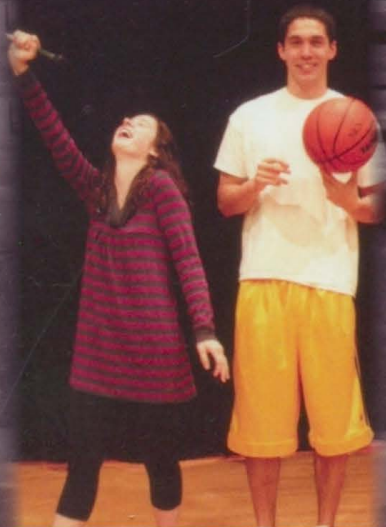
Most Spirited
Brandon Wallpe & Lauren Siefert





Most Likely to be Famous
Colt Ryan & Abby Morrison

Most Likely to Marry for Money
Joe Cohen & Jessi Meyer



Senior Personality Photos
by Kerri Kinker

Fergalicious

good times, great friends, amazing music

By: Kristy Meyer

As the 'Danger Dodge' pulls up to the campsite everyone knows the fun has started. Wearing his usual hemp necklace and tie-dye shirt, Abe Fasbinder struts towards the campfire, his long brown hair bouncing with every step. Fasbinder stops to talk as he heads towards the fire. Fasbinder effortlessly talks to each group of young campers as he gives the peace sign to his other friends across the fire. This quality is hard to find; what most would call friendliness, Fasbinder defines as "fergalicious and exuberant."

Although Fasbinder defines himself as fergalicious, senior Eric Weberding defines him as, "sexy and studly. He is one heck of a good friend."

Batesville may not offer too many leisure activities, but seniors here always manage to find something fun to get into, and this usually includes Fasbinder's presence. Fasbinder and his friend Weberding enjoy hunting and fishing in their free time, while finishing the day camping out under the stars. Although it sounds like the typical trip, it sometimes gets a bit awkward, especially when Weberding told the story about one night when, "We woke up in a tent together naked." This long, unusual story only proves all of the fun times Fasbinder has had staying out all day shooting squirrels and reeling in bass, only to end the night by forgetting about the day and camping out in a tent. "Most of the time we don't remember what we do," said Weberding.

These camping trips may be what his closest friends remember about Fasbinder, but the rest of the senior class undoubtedly is acquainted with Fasbinder's musical talent. When in school working on a project for Deidre Laker's English class or out on the town with friends, Fasbinder can be found strumming on his guitar. Fasbinder enjoys playing his audiences favorite tunes; especially under the stars, sitting next to good friends. As Kristin Lamping said, "I remember being at a campout with him and he pulled his guitar out and started playing some bluegrass tune. No one even knew where or when he had gotten the guitar!"

His music has also allowed him to make a connection with Science teacher Charlie Zimmerman. Zimmerman said, "Abe and I have some very similar music tastes." With a close friendship Zimmerman also sees a side of Fasbinder that others may overlook, "Abe is a pleasant boy with good humor, but he's a clever little guy that you have to look out for."

So as Fasbinder continues to carry on his good times with great friends, amazing music, and unbelievable nights, all of the seniors will remember this "clever little guy" as one with a friendly attitude and a "fergalicious" heart.



Kristin Armogida
"Why does milk go bad?"



Samuel Aune
"Psycho killer. Q'ueste que c'este?"



Matthew Back
"Leaders are people who do the right thing; Managers are people who do things right."



Kristen Baker
"Never live your life in regret."



Joseph Balser
"Live life to the fullest."



Kyle Bauer
"Fall 7 times. Get up 8 times."



Benjamin Baumer



Joshua Belcher
"It is what it is."



Alexander Benham



Jordan Bessler
"I'll be any hero you want, babe."



Alexander Betts
"Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."



Elijah Blanken
"If you ain't first your last."



Aaron Bodey
"It is what it is."



Jessica Bower
"Live in the moment- Have NO regrets!"



Chad Brackman



Daniel Bryan
"Don't ask. Don't Tell."



Spencer Bullock
"Into the Wild Green Yonder"



Benjamin Carnell
"I'll catch you on the rebound homie!"



Randy Chambers
"Enjoy school, life is much harder."



Taylor Clark
"Live, Laugh, Love"



Joseph Cohen

"I'm, like, the #1 senior."



Christopher Collins

"Ich bin ein Berliner!"



Katherine Connolly

"We're the coolest kids, and we take what we can get!"



Matthew Conner

"I love school."



Samantha Cooley



Elizabeth Dietz

"Since there is nothing so well worth having as friends, never lose a chance to make them."



Joey Dobson

"Everything that is done in the world is done by hope."



Jordan Dobson

"I am become death; the destroyer of worlds."



Kara Doll

"Have fun, break the rules, get caught, and make it count."



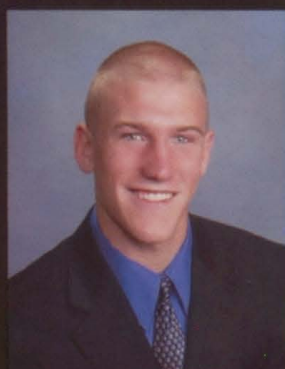
Eric Doyle

"Life's a garden. Ya dig?"



Eric Dreyer

"Soms sie jus te avoir naar pee en het lavandino."



Travis Duerstock

"Let life happen as life happens."



Brittany Eckstein

"It is never too late to be what you might have been."



Rachel Enneking

"BOOSTA!!!"



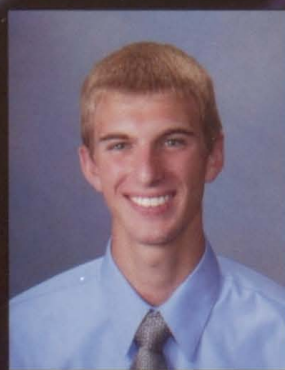
Alexander Evans

"Is this it?!"



Abraham Fasbinder

"Troubles, they may come and go, but good times be the gold."



Brian Faulkner

"Hi, I'm Brit Hume."



Evan Feldbauer

"You can pay for school, but you can't buy CLASS."



Corie Fields

"Live. Laugh. Love."



Rebecca Filler



Kyle Fisher

"Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if you'll die today."



Shilo Fledderman

"Good things fall apart so better things can fall together."



Joshua Flodder

"Go Big or Go Home"



Sara Freeland



Hannah Fullenkamp

"Why should you give a person a second when they don't even give you the time of day?"



Stephanie Fullenkamp



Tyler Fullenkamp

"It is what it is."



Yesenia Garcia

"Be the change you want to see in the world."



Allen Giesting

"Whatever doesn't kill you just makes you stronger."



Kristen Giesting

"Horses lend us the wings we lack."



William Giltz

"If quitters never win and winners never cheat, who was the fool that said quit while you're ahead?"



Angelica Gray

"I love you"



Tyler Guidry

"I bump errday."



Lindsey Gunter

"Every yesterday is a memory of dreams... Every tomorrow is a vision of hopes."



Tiffany Gunter

"Live it up!"



Tyler Hagan

"CARPE DIEM"



Billeigh Hankins

"Don't make someone a priority when you're only an option."



Christina Harmeyer

"Take chances. Live with no regrets!"



Ryan Hartman

"There's nothing in here about skipping school." "Did you check under truancy?" "...Oh!"



Cydney Hayes

"Love Never Fails."



The Nothings of Dreyer

"My soft sensitive, romantic side," stated senior Bobb Dreyer on the qualities that made him stand out among his peers.

Dreyer's sensitive side was most apparent in his creative writing class when he wrote about his deep feelings metaphorically in a poem entitled "Sensitive Stuff".

**"My life is a butterfly pretty and free,
My tears are glistening from the love I see."**

Though he thought his sensitive side was what made him stand out, in reality this was not the quality which he was most known for by his fellow students and teachers. "He's goofy, every time I see him in his car he looks like he's convulsing," said junior Stephanie Holt laughing.

"Bobb" is known for his humorous perspective on life, which was on display through his numerous antics. The true depiction of Bobb, from his closest friends, is him "running full speed after an ice cream truck" stated senior Maggie Hedrick or "riding a horse with a pair of skimpy, shorts and his plaid chucks," added senior Hayley Kopp. The "true" Bobb that junior, "true love" Devon Norman knows is the one who "picks up random objects and displays them on his wall or collects water bottles and stores them behind his dresser."

Maybe what really sums up Bobb the most is a project he completed for Advanced Art, an extreme self portrait. In this portrait Bobb depicts himself as a girl, dress and all. "Originally he wanted to be a pregnant woman," stated Kopp, but his final product turned out to be Bobb in a purple and black abstract dress, with accessories like a green bonnet and "Jackie O" sunglasses, sitting on a grey, stone outdoor stove; and to top it all off he wore his 70's style tube socks with blue stripes bunched down around his ankles, with his signature plaid chucks.

In the usual Dreyer manner he leaves us with his perplexing, perspective on life, **"Nothing itself Nothings."**



Maggie Hedrick
"Be free with your tempo."



Claire Heil



Brentney Henschen
"Life was so much easier when
your clothes didn't match and
boys had cooties."



Claire Heppner



Matthew Hoegeman
"If you can't run with the big
dogs, stay on the porch."



Kris Hortemiller
"They are all gone out of the way,
they are together become unprof-
itable; there is none that doeth
good, no, not one."



Ronald Jobst
"The greatest pleasure in life
is doing what people say you
cannot do."



Tyler Johnson
"Is this it?!"



Evelyn Jones
"Don't cry because it's over.
Smile because it happened."



Jessica Jones
"Be the answer to someone's
unanswered prayers."



Rachel Kennedy
"All our dreams can come
true if we have the courage
to pursue them."



Brandon Kerker
"If you cuss, you'll end up
doing drugs."



Douglas Kerker
"There is only one time
when it is essential to
awaken. That time is now."



Kerri Kinker
"We don't remember days,
we remember moments!"



Michael Kirschner
"You miss 100% of the shots
you don't take."



Brittney Klann
"Shoot for the moon, even if
you miss, you'll land among
the stars."



Stephen Koon
"Crazy is doing the same
thing over and over again and
expecting a different result.
Insanity is when it works."



Hayley Kopp
"Give a hoot, don't pollute!"



Steven Kristoff



Nathan Kruthaupt
"Be who you are and say what
you feel because those who
mind don't matter and those
who matter don't."



Eric Laker



Traci Laker

"You cannot change one moment of your past but you can change your entire future."



Corinne Lamping

"Live everyday as if it's your last."



Kristin Lamping



Madison Lampert

"Never let the fear of striking out keep you from playing the game."



Robert Landry



Amber Laugle

"Live each day like it was your last."



Kelsey Lewis

"Brittney is a nice friend and she'll always be there for me."



Jarrod Lowery

'hedRICK!'



Ashlee Maupin

"Live well, laugh often, love much."



Caitlin McCreary



Gregory McDaniel

"So fresh. So Clean."



Jessica McFerran

"I've never told a lie, and that makes me a liar. I've never made a bet, but we gamble with desire."



Eva McKnight

"The essence of being human is that one does not seek perfection."



Courtney Meadows

"I rule world of warcraft."



John Messerschmidt

"Follow your heart and don't stop until it does."



Christopher Meyer

"No, that makes sense. And we don't do that here."



Grant Meyer

"Happiness is a journey, so live like there are no regrets."



Jennifer Meyer

"Sometimes the deepest impressions on your heart can be made by the lightest touch."



Jessi Meyer

"Speak softly and carry a fabulous handbag."



Julie Meyer

"Laugh as much as you breathe, love as long as you live."



Kristy Meyer

"Life isn't about waiting for the storm to pass; it's about learning to dance in the rain."



Logan Meyer

"You only live once."



Melissa Meyer

"Be good or be the way you are."



Paige Meyer



Samantha Meyer

"If you get a second chance- take it. If it changes your life- let it."



Taylor Meyer

"I will always remember the great times I had."



Allen Meyers

"Play like you're positive on the victory, even though they are leading big now."



Kaitlyn Miller



Ryan Miller

"Good is the enemy of great."



Arielle Mobley



Devin Moorman

"If I could do it again, I'd do it the same. Not one regret, I wouldn't change a thing."

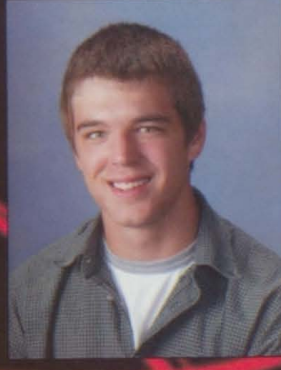


Abigail Morrison

"You were only waiting for this moment to arise."



Jessica Murray



Daniel Narwold

"Run with the best and don't worry about the rest."



Jonathon Navarra

"Take change by the hand because if you don't it will take you by the throat."



Kaitlyn Neeley



George Neville

"It's not about where you end up at the end of the road. It's about the path you take to get there."



Adam Nobbe



Jessica O'Shields

"I always knew looking back on tears would make me laugh but I never knew looking back on laughs would make me cry."



Kelsey Padgett
"Live it up"



Ankur Patel
"We create our own destiny with the power of our mind."



Kerri Paul
"In the end it's not the years in your life that count but the life in your years."



Rachel Pigmon
"Finally out of this place."



Jeffrey Puente



Peter Reding
"It seemed like the right thing to do."



Alyssa Reindorf



Thomas Robertson
"Thug Life."



Ashley Roell
"There's only us. There's only this. Forget regret or life is yours to miss. No other road. No other way. No day but today."



Corey Roell
"You're all garbage."



Adam Ronnebaum



Justin Rowland
"With short people come short tempers."



Colt Ryan
"Some people want it to happen. Some wish it would happen. Others make it happen."



Logan Ryan
"Do work."



Kristen Salyer
"British girls don't dump."



Leah Schornick
"I'm with stupid."



Jessica Schumacher
"Don't worry about the world ending today, it's already tomorrow in Australia."



Hannah Shane
"Remember the good times."



Lauren Siefert
"You're off to great places today is your day! Your mountain is waiting so... get on your way!"



Brittany Spencer
"You can give in, give up, or give it your all."

Up in FLAMES

By: Alyce Dale

Some may call him an angel, but we've discovered the devil. (*Well, at least figuratively*).

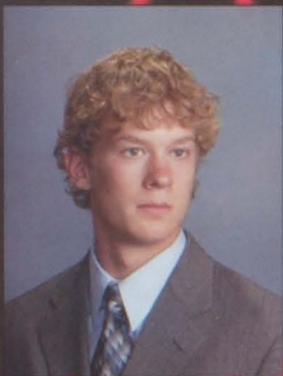
"Me and my friends are pyros...I lit my arm on fire once...with axe," said senior Ryan Hartman.

His pyrotechnic skills may be his one hidden vice, but senior Ryan Hartman hasn't let his dreams go up in flames. Hartman will be perusing his dreams of playing college football and majoring in pre-med as he heads away to college. Though Hartman may linger a little too close to the fire, his passion has slowly burned away the millstones set early in his childhood.

Though his pyro skills may not come as a shock to some of his closer friends, to the rest of his peers it may seem a little off. Hartman is better known for his academic success, his involvement in school clubs, and his athletic ability. Hartman was a Lilly Scholarship finalist for Ripley County and helped lead the Bulldogs to years of success on the football field and the hard court. Hartman burned the midnight oil throughout his high school years, maintaining high grades and still finding time to spend with friends.

"I think my peers look up to me for leadership because of me being class president," said Hartman. As class president Hartman has many responsibilities which call for skills that separate him from his peers, "I have good leadership skills, I'm hard-working, and I'm fun."

Despite his anything-but-cautious, eye-catching pyrotechnics and leadership skills Ryan Hartman says: "I would like to be remembered as someone who always had a good time."



Jordan Springer

"I wasn't born with money
so I have to die with it."



Miranda Stenger



Joseph Stephens

"Improvise, adapt, and
overcome!"



Ethan Stirn



William Swain

"A man's place is under the
hood."



Dylan Taylor



Jessica Taylor



Andrew Thomas

"The things you are afraid of
are normally the ones most
worth while."



Joseph Vodzak

"17 without a purpose of
direction, we don't owe
anyone an explanation!"



Stacy Voegelé

"It's only life."



Brandon Wallpe

"Motivation is simple.
Eliminate those who are not
motivated."



Nicholas Wanstrath



Eric Weberding



Stephen Wessel

"Don't fall asleep when
coach Heppner is talking."



Lindsay White

"Life is like peeing your pants;
everyone can see it, but only
you can feel its warmth."



Amy Wuestefeld

"Don't let what you can't
do interfere with what you
can do."



Ashley Wuestefeld

"It's not about how much time
you put in, its about how much
you put in the time."



Cary Yorn

"Don't stop believin'."



Kyle Zimmerle

"Good is the enemy of
great."

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Alyce Dale
Jack Flodder
Steven Gardner
Rachel Gardner
Ben Huelsman
Stephen Hendricks
Nicole Lapka
Josiah Martz
Shawni Metcalf
Glenn Roper
Kayla Willoughby

Complaints Without

By: Kristy Meyer

As the final bell rings marking the end of another school day, high school students stampede out the doors with little care. These students head off to practice to blow off steam, part-time jobs to earn extra cash, or their couch to catch a short nap with complaints that life is just too hard; they need a break from everything. These students just don't know how good they have it. They don't know how it is to have the responsibility of Samantha Meyer.

"I feel very blessed to have John in my life," said Meyer.

Meyer, a senior, has the normal busy life of a teenager trying to divide her time between school, work, and a boyfriend, but on top of that this, Meyer takes the responsibility to help out her younger brother in and out of school. John Meyer, a sophomore, appears to be a just a regular, happy-go-lucky teenager, but as a child Meyer was diagnosed with Autism. "He was born with an ear infection and anemia, so we're pretty sure he was born with it," said Sam.

Autism is a social disorder marked by isolation, impaired social interactions, and limited activities and interest. John's disorder hasn't stopped him as nearly everyone in school knows John by his unique and imaginative drawings. With Sam's encouragement and support, John has been able to adjust to the high school atmosphere. Through her years of helping her brother Sam has come to enjoy the way he blows real life things way out of proportion and, "his never-ending imagination."

When most students try to avoid younger siblings Meyer serves as John's anchor, but this is only where Sam's family responsibilities start. On August 21, 2001 Samantha Meyer's family life changed forever.

As an eighteen-year-old male was racing over a hill on the wrong side of the road going nearly eighty miles per hour, he slammed into the car carrying Linda and John Meyer. John walked away with a few scratches and bruises, but Linda suffered life-threatening injuries. "The engine was behind my mom, the brake pedal went through her ankle, and the key went into her knee. All of her toes were broken, 3 vertebrae crushed into 26 pieces, she lost feeling in her feet and hands for 5 years, and she still doesn't have feeling in her heels to this day," explained Sam.

After seeing her mother go through such a tough time rehabilitation and recovering from her injuries, Sam knew that she would have to be there to keep her mother strong and her family tight. After a long day of school and work Samantha comes home and make meals, helps clean the house, and helps John; relieving the stress on her parents. By assuming some of the daunting responsibilities Sam knows she is helping to hold her family together. "She is way better at it than I could ever be. Not many people could deal with it the way she does," said Allen Giesting, Samantha's longtime boyfriend.

Samantha Meyer is the friend everyone wants, the sister everyone needs, and the daughter everyone longs for. She loves her life just the way it is, and as she said, "My family has taught me through the ups and downs that life is what it is and you have to make the best of it!"



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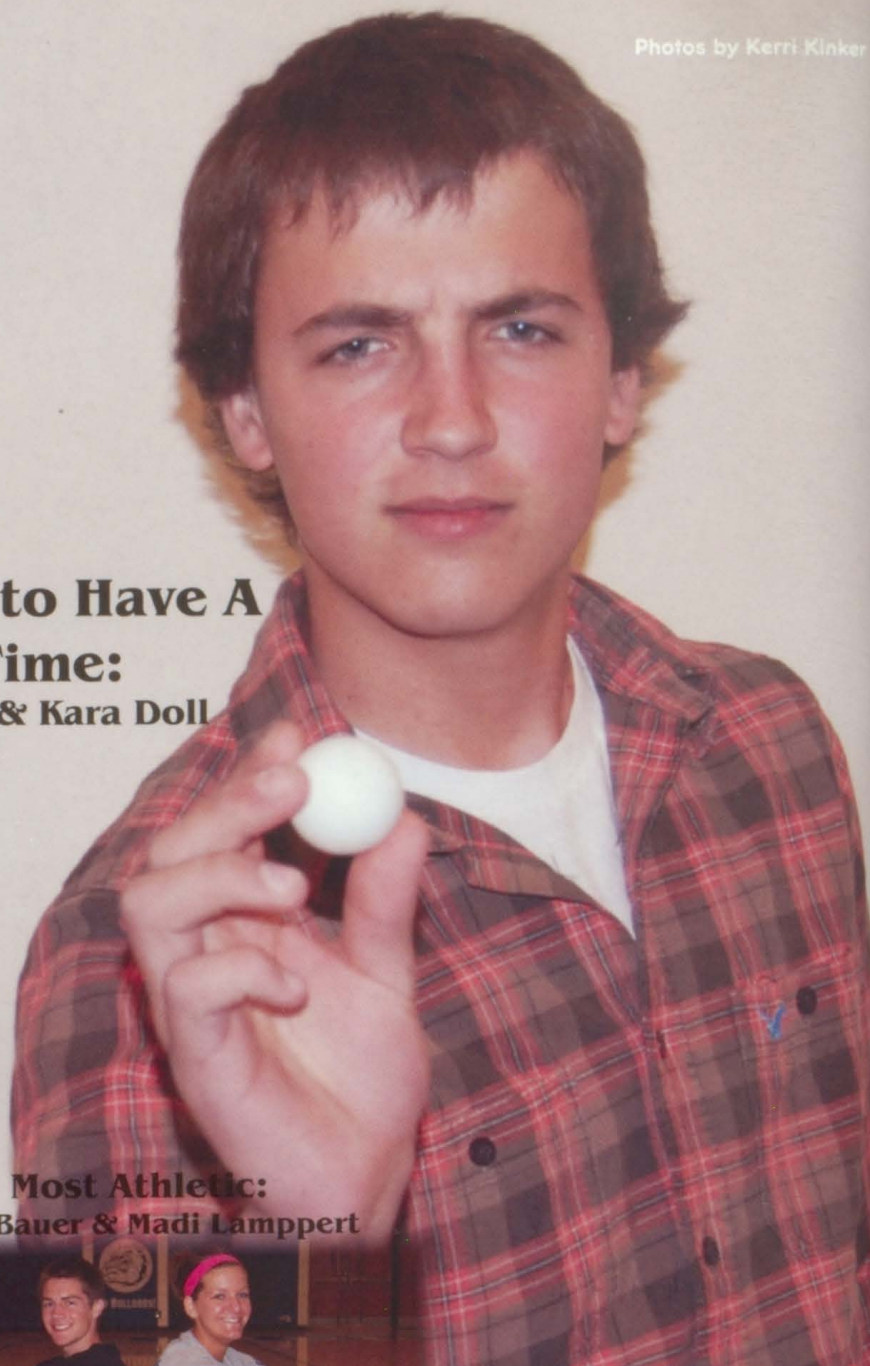
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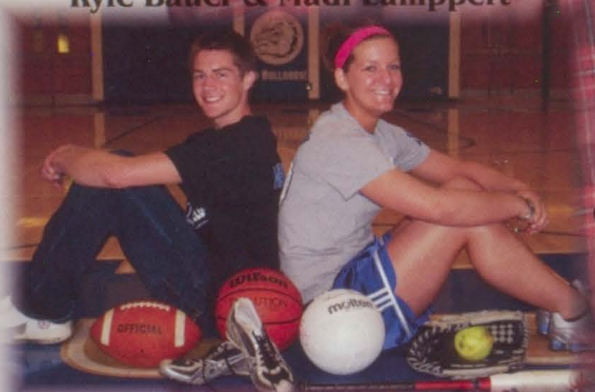
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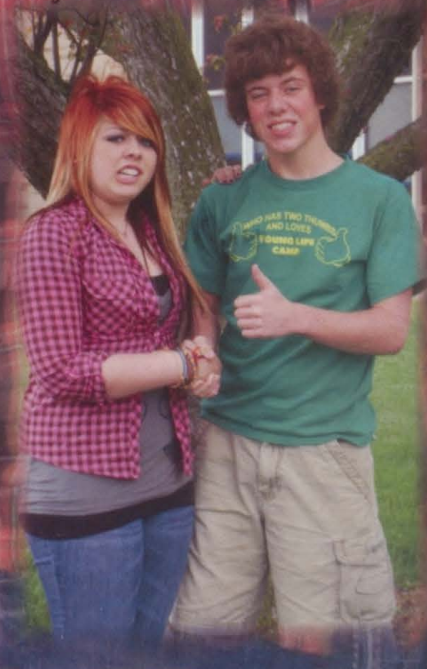
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Most Athletic:
Kyle Bauer & Madi Lamppert



Most Sarcastic:
Cary Yorn & Rachel Enneking



Best Laugh:
Nick Wanstrath & Billeigh Hankins



Best Personality:
J.D. Stephens & Jenny Meyer

**Most Likely to Live Life
on the Edge:**
Logan Ryan & Shilo Fledderman

**Most Likely To Live In
Batesville:**
Chad Brackman & Kristy
Meyer

Class Couple:
Allen Giesting & Samantha Meyer

Worst Driver:
Tyler Hagan & Evelyn Jones

**Most Likely To Be A Reality
T.V. Star:**
Eric Doyle & Kate Connolly

Class Cut-Ups:

Eric Dreyer & Hayley Kopp

Class Flirt And Wolf:

Jordan Springer & Brittney Klann

Most Gullible:

Ryan Miller & Jessica Jones

Best Eyes:

Kyle Fisher & Tina Harmeyer

Best Hair:

Alex Betts & Hannah Shane

Most Shy:

Tyler Johnson & Kristen Giesting



**Most Likely To Be Late To
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Tom Robertson & Stacy
Voegele



Best Dancer:
Alex Jobst &
Brittany Eckstein

Class Brownies:
Allen Meyers & Rachel Kennedy



Best Smile:
Drew Thomas & Melissa
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**Most Likely To Be
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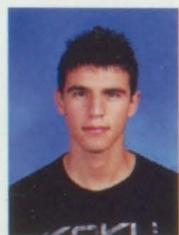
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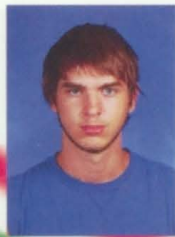
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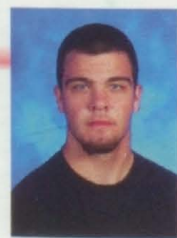
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Screen of Individuality

By: Missy Wilson

Amidst the sea of Hollister's, Abercrombie's, and American Eagle's, the word "SHIRT" jumps out from a grey t shirt. This self-explanatory and blunt yet unique clothing decoration sends a ripple of chuckles down the hallway. It can only be the clothing of one junior, known for his bizarre and humorous shirts. Yes it is none other than Cody Caldwell.

"Cody's shirts are definitely one of a kind. His designs are unique to the seventh power," said junior Blake Coleman.

The challenge of finding clothes not identical to everyone else's is easily solved for Caldwell; he simply makes his own. By sending designs and drawings into a company called Screen, Caldwell has already made over 20 personalized t shirts unlike anyone has ever seen.

Bugs, fish, and witty sayings adorn the fronts of his collection, which he started at the beginning of his junior year. The majority of the patterns and cartoons are actually drawn by Caldwell himself. His artistic abilities merged with his knack for designing to create clothing masterpieces.

As of what brought about this new hobby, Caldwell frankly said he was "bored." Who would have imagined an entire potential fashion line springing from mere boredom?





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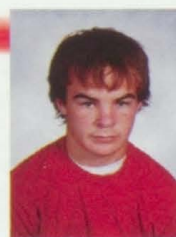
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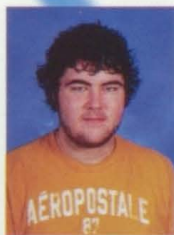
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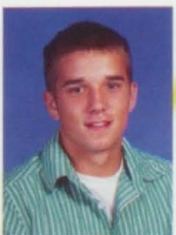
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A Tender Heart

By: Allison Krieger

The juicy, seasoned steak was sizzling on the grill that summer day. The fresh scent of cooked meat was placed on the kitchen table. The family sat down for dinner, and each and every one of them took out their fork and knife and dug into the delicious steak. Only one person hesitated while shoving her face full of food.

"One day I was eating meat and I just thought it was nasty and mean to the animals. So I decided to become vegetarian," said sophomore Sydney Wilson.

Soy burgers, yogurt, and peanut-butter and jelly are just a couple of the foods Wilson consumes every week. These foods are a part of her daily vegetarian diet.

"I looked it up on the internet, and I learned it would be best to rule out certain meats each week so I could gradually become vegetarian," said Wilson.

Wilson has now been vegetarian for almost a year. She started in spring, 2008 and eventually would like to become a vegan. Vegans are people who avoid using or consuming animal products. They cut out flesh foods, dairy and eggs, fur, leather, wool, and cosmetics or chemical products tested on animals.

"They are very cool, but it would be very, very difficult. All you eat is vegetables and raw food," said Wilson.

Wilson says she doesn't get the temptation to eat meat. She has gotten so used to being vegetarian that it really doesn't bother her. The only aspect about her decision she doesn't like is when people taunt her about it.

"My older brother Jake and his friend Luke Shaw always taunt me. Jake used to shove meat and my face and wobble it around."

Sydney's friends don't think it's a big deal she is vegetarian. "I think it's a great idea, but I would never be able to do it. I like meat. I could never stand a week without it! Although, I would love to try a vegetarian food with Sydney someday!" said sophomore Haley Hall.

Wilson enjoys being vegetarian, and said she likes doing something good and respectful for the planet. Last but not least, Wilson says... **'SAVE THE ANIMALS!'**



Jacob Deal



Aaron Decker



Bradley Doerhman



Andrea Doll



Jane Doll



Madison Dreyer



Alex Dudley



James Dunbar



Lee Dwenger



Morgan Enzinger



John Espin



Philip Fenker



Sadee Flannery



Cameron Fledderman



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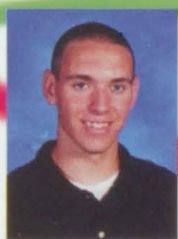
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Drawn by John

By: Allison Krieger

Cats... lemonade... invisibility... coffee... technology, these are the new art trends that one can see teachers and students proudly displaying in their rooms and lockers. They are John Meyer.

"When I got my first drawing, I felt special, but then everyone started getting them. Then I didn't feel so special anymore," said sophomore Cameron Fledderman.

Since the seventh grade, Meyer's drawings have been seen in every corner of the school. They are found hanging on the walls of the classrooms, in teachers' desks, in students' overcrowded lockers, and even in the students' own homes. Overall, John says there are about seven-thousand or more of his marvelous creations.

Meyer's creative imagination is individual to each person he draws. A popular drawing of Meyer's is the lemonade theme made for English teacher Amy Hedrick. Behind her desk hang the mysterious wonders of lemonade bodyguards and sculptures. Hedrick said, "I am not sure how the lemonade theme started. The funny thing is that I don't even like lemonade."

Meyer has also sent random themes to other students. Garret Price, sophomore, received a drawing of him as Gary from *SpongeBob SquarePants*. Sophomore Sean Hazelwood received a pet seal named J.D., while sophomore Bryan Ison has received about twenty or more drawings, all having them having a cat theme. "They are humorous and entertaining. I keep them on or in my dresser at home," said Ison.

Many people love the fact that Meyer has been sending his original works of art to various people. John's sister Samantha said, "John wouldn't be who he is if he didn't draw, I love everything about the drawings." Hedrick said, "It is thoughtful of John to take the time to make the drawings. He enjoys giving them to everyone."

Meyer loves making these striking illustrations, "My favorite part about making the pictures is making good guys and bad guys." Meyer also makes comic books. He has completed three and is trying his best on the fourth.

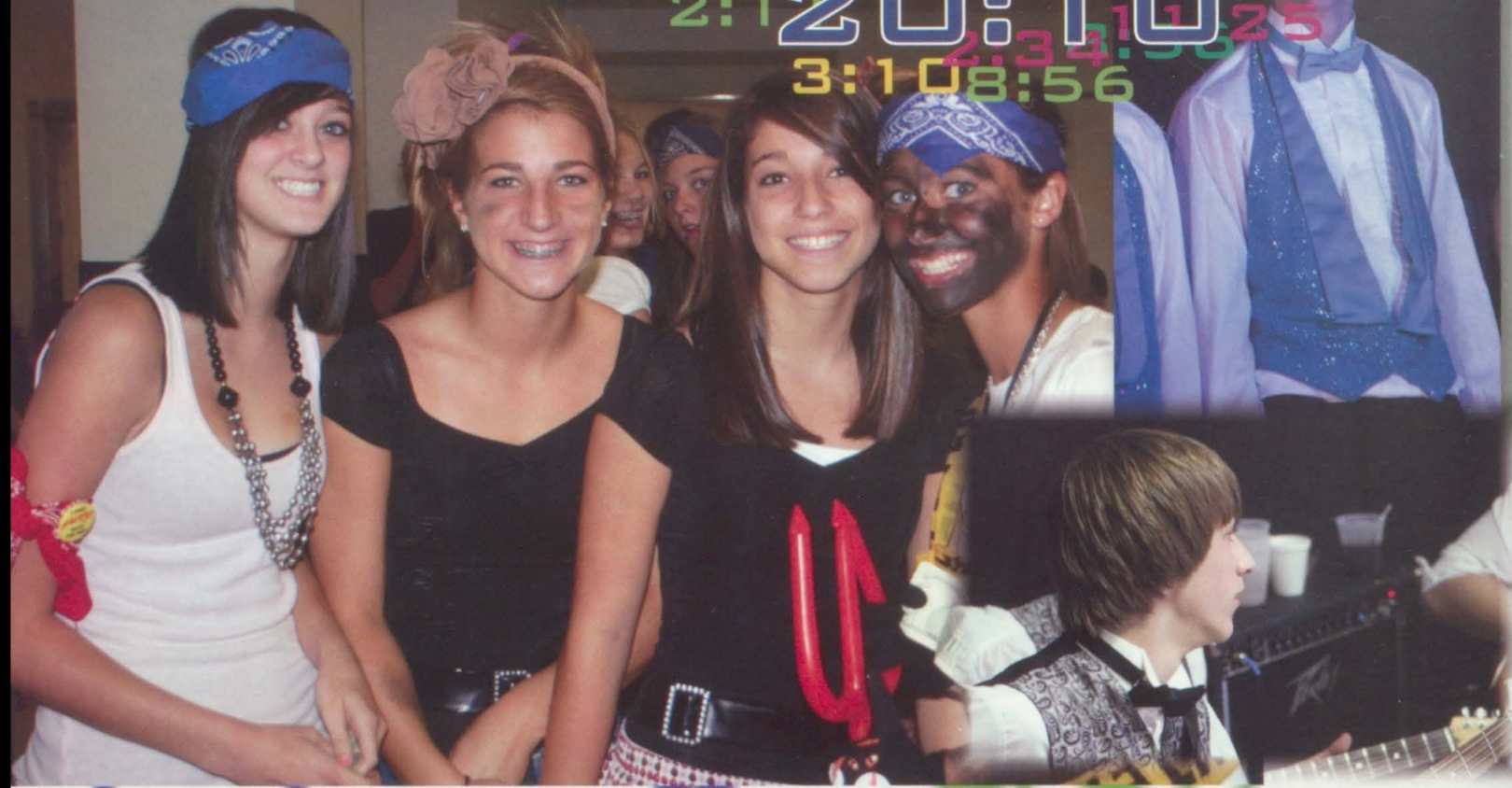
All in all, we just can't get enough of Meyer and his extravagant drawings. He is always eager to give them to people and will continue to do so. Sophomore Gemma Tidman said, "They are just really creative! I don't understand how he comes up with them."

When asked, "How do you do it?" John simply states,

"With my imagination."

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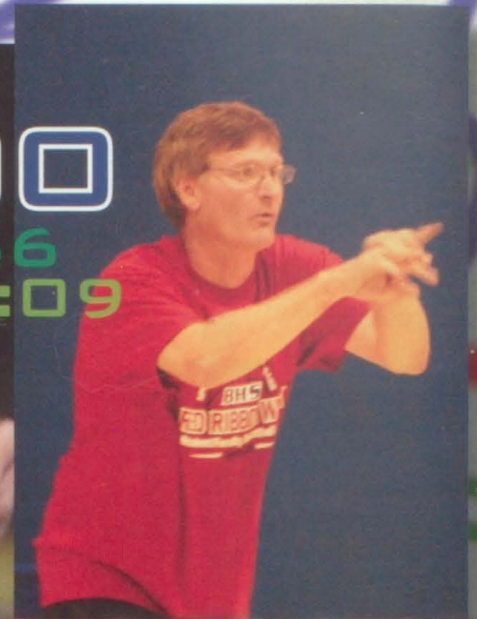


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Cox shows no mercy rubbing an Obama victory in the face of senior Allen Meyers. After McCain lost the election, Meyers had to wear the obnoxious yellow Obama shirt all day.

The *B*ET

By: Kelsie Gudgeon

Snickering students lined the halls as senior Allen Meyers trudged along in a bright yellow, ridiculously oversized 4XL Barack Obama t-shirt. The loser of a hilarious bet with US History and Government teacher Darrick Cox, Meyers kept his head high and showed that he could be a gracious loser even after being subjected to such an embarrassment.

"I won't forget the embarrassment of losing to Cox; it was degrading to know that Cox's candidate had won," said Meyers.

Meyers, an avid Republican, began to banter with Cox, a zealous Democrat, over who would win the 2008 Presidential election. As one joke and verbal prodding led to another, both Meyers and Cox found themselves devising an interesting and comical bet. The bet entertained the idea that if Republican John McCain won the election, Cox would have to sport a McCain t-shirt to school the day after the election, and if Democrat Barack Obama won, Meyers would have to don an Obama t-shirt.

When Obama won with 53% of the total votes, acquiring 364 electoral votes and 65,070,495 of the popular vote, and McCain lost only capturing 46% of the total votes, 162 electoral votes, and 57,154,820 popular votes, Meyers admitted his defeat and succumbed to the tortuous misery Cox had planned for him. With gleeful and a total complacent sense of delight, Cox walked up to Meyers and handed him the 4XL t-shirt. "I actually found the shirt while I was in Indy. A guy was selling them out of the back of his truck, so I bought the biggest size available," said Cox snickering as he thought of Meyers enveloped in the bright yellow t-shirt.

Meyers didn't let the loss diminish his spirits as he used his political knowledge to devise a plan to get revenge against Cox. Meyers and senior Jarrod Lowery decided one day to sneak into Cox's room before class and replace his Democratic Barack Obama books with a full volume of Ronald Reagan's history books. With Reagan being a Republican like McCain, Meyers and Lowery knew that the books would be an excellent tool for revenge for the t-shirt bet. Cox took the new book collection in stride, "Regan was good for that time, Obama will be good for ours."

The bet certainly added an extra dimension to the 2008 election and had many students paying special attention to the outcome of the election to see who would have to become a trader and support the opposing candidate.

Showing off his old-school skills, Cox goes up for a block on senior Brandon Kerker. His talent proved to be useful, the teachers ended up with a victory against the students.

During the Women's Basketball Pep Rally, Cox surprises the crowd with a perfect toe touch. He beat out fellow finalist junior Chris Miller for the win.



A large, full-page photograph of Principal Tim Stephens wearing a large, tan-colored sumo suit with a black wig. He is smiling and looking towards the camera. The background shows a gymnasium with bleachers and other people.

Beneath the Sumo Suit

By: Alexandra Lake

As he stared across the blue mat at his ridiculously dressed daughter, a wide smile ran across his face. As he waddled toward his enemy in his overstuffed sumo suit, the boisterous group of students that encircled the combatants begun to laugh, seeing their Principal in an entirely new perspective.

"It's fun to get out and have fun with the students; they enjoy watching the staff make a fool of themselves," said Principal Tim Stephens.

Despite Stephens' smile and friendly attitude, which is constantly evident as he strolls the hallways, it is rare for students to get beneath the "suit," to see more than just the outside layer of our dynamic new Principal.

"I love antiquing, I enjoy it about as much as anything," said Stephens. With his love of sports evident with his participation in the SADD basketball game and the NHS dodgeball tournament many students would be surprised that Stephens enjoys finding and fixing up antiques. His favorite is oak furniture which he admits he buys even though he doesn't need it. Even more surprising may be his desire to take ballroom dancing and piano lessons to help relieve the stress of having such an important role within the school.

His easy-going attitude is most evident when he talks about his personal experiences in school. "Was I a good student? Well, not particularly. I didn't try very hard. I did good enough to continue playing sports," said Stephens.

Although Stephens was rarely in trouble he admits that he and his friends loved to play practical jokes on their Social Studies teacher, "We would change the room around just to see his reaction when he walked in. The best is when we would lift his VW Beetle off the ground so when he tried to leave the wheels would just spin."

There is more to Stephens than most students get to see. From his mother's battle with incurable cancer to his love of watching comedies as an escape, Stephens' life experiences shape his philosophies and attitude as Principal of BHS. Stephens' attitude can best be summed up by his favorite quote, "Improvise, adapt, and overcome," a motto he learned from his grandfather.

Sumo Wrestling - Principal Tim Stephens got suited up to lay the smack down on his daughter, junior Elise Stephens. The match provided absolute comedy for the audience as at one point Elise pinned her father to the mat.

Muscle Man - Stephens with his children Elise, Elizabeth, and J.D. enjoy a day pumpkin hunting. Stephens stated that his proudest moments are when his kids display good character or achieve one of their goals.

Reach For It! - Stephens dove and crawled for the ball during the SADD teacher vs. student basketball game. "I was very good a lifetime ago," said Stephens about his athletic ability.





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Buzzed head, bandana, tie-die shirt, baggy pants, and a huge smile; that's the lasting image etched into our memory forever of Janet

Weber. Courageous, outgoing, and always living life to the fullest, Weber left her mark all across BHS.

"She touched a lot of people's lives without realizing it. We see it now more than ever," said special education resource Randi Stirn.

Weber was a woman of many dreams, and her strength to live these dreams everyday was an inspiration to her students. Weber expressed her dreams by fighting and through her daily activities of interacting and helping students who many times would have been overlooked. Weber knew that all these students needed were an open heart and someone who cared. She came to school everyday wanting to help students that needed a little push, a little motivation to help them find the right path. Despite her battle against cancer, Weber showed up for school with a wide smile and an open heart, teaching students that nothing could prevent them from succeeding if one was willing to work hard and just keep fighting for what they wanted.

"Even though she fought cancer for years, she was a tough old woman that kept doing what she loved. She showed me that no matter what, time and hard work were important in life," said junior Ryan Napier.

Outside of school, friends and family were the biggest part of Weber's life. Stirn, who worked with Weber for over eight years, built a very close friendship with Weber through their work with students. Stirn and Weber would hang out during the day, after school, and during the summer. "Janet loved going shopping. We'd get the girls together sometimes and have a girl's night out on the town."

Weber's husband Ron, two kids Samantha and Jon, and grandchild Mason were the biggest inspirations to continue her fight against cancer. As the end grew near and Weber's condition worsened, her inspiration became the anticipation of the birth of her second grandchild. Weber fought hard to witness the birth of her second grandchild. Unfortunately, Weber passed just seven

days before the birth of Chase Allen, Samantha's second child.

With the passing of Weber on December 12, her mark on the world and BHS was clearly displayed through the outpouring

of emotion. Students, teachers, friends, and family tried to hold back tears and make it through the school day, thinking that if she could do it through her seven year battle with cancer, they could make it through this one day for her.

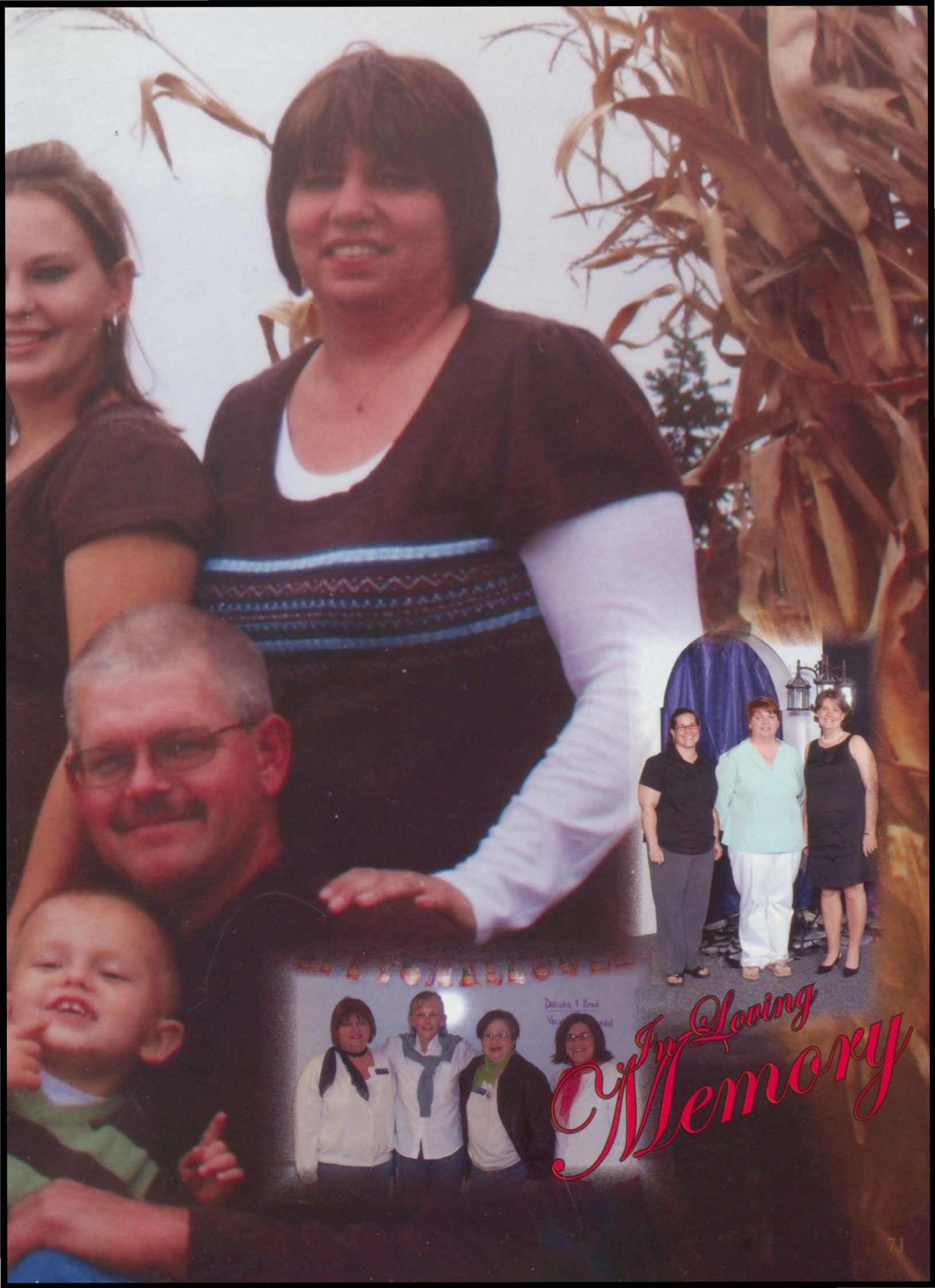
As students and faculty tried to come to grip with the passing, the reminders of Weber's influence popped up throughout the school. In the resource rooms the windows were donned with individual letters and messages left for Weber by the students. The messages such as "You will always have a place in our hearts," written by sophomore Marie Collins, still adorn the resource room windows. Stirn and Lynn Dann also provided a chance for all students to express their feelings for Weber on multiple banners, one taking the shape of a school bus evoking Weber's famous lines "I'm on the bus."

The FCCLA organized the selling of personalized memory bracelets with all proceeds going to the Weber family. The purple and white bracelets singling her fight with cancer raised around 200 dollars for the family. Emily Weberding, sophomore, took Weber's death personally and organized a sale of personalized huggies that read "I'm on the bus" and "In loving Memory of Janet Weber." Weberding and her huggies raised over 500 dollars for the family.

"Mrs. Weber was and still is the most loving woman. No matter how she felt, she was very nice to others. I love her to death and I will always, no matter what. I one day hope to join her so I can tell her thanks, thanks for everything. I miss Mrs. Weber and I love her," wrote Emily Weberding.

But if one knew Weber she wouldn't want this story to end in a depressing manner. In fact, the thought of a story about her would evoke a heart-warming smile and her philosophical catchphrase on life... "for the love!"





*In Loving
Memory*

Our Time To... Achieve

When it has to do with **academics**

key times are usually the beginning and end of class as students stare down the clock awaiting the bell to ring. But what about the time when Poe Productions lit up the auditorium or the Spanish classes held their dramatic fashion shows, revealing vibrant colors and outfits?

The **clubs** that provided a break from class cannot be forgotten either. SADD's Teacher vs. Student basketball game kept the students in suspense as they watched their teachers and peers go head-to-head. These moments provided an interesting twist to an average school day, and these memories will remain **frozen** in time longer than any remembrances of history tests or math homework. They are signs of students' achievements throughout their high school careers.

high school careers.



Ahoy Matey- During his Poe Production for English, junior Alex Meer plays the part of a sailor. He pretended to shave just before his group member, Warren Strewing, came on-stage in a complete gorilla suit. **"She Thinks my Tractor's Sexy"**- Danny Narwold shows off his tractor on Bring your Tractor to School Day. Three full-size tractors and one lawnmower dominated the parking lot. **Crossover-** Freshman Sam Flodder tries an under-the-leg pass during Archy Tally's presentation. Senior Eric Dreyer was also given the chance to demonstrate his basketball skills.

1. **Mystery Man-** Just after solving the case from "Murders of the Rue Morgue," junior Parker Blessing explains his findings to the audience. Although the show was based on a serious story, there was trouble muffling laughter when Blessing entered the stage with his outfit. 2. **Cat Nap-** Juniors Rylie Roberts and Courtney Razo act as a crazy, troubled man and his pet. Razo admitted, "I'm not embarrassed to show my true colors. It was relieving because deep inside, I'm a feline." 3. **Monkeying Around-** During the climax of his group's show, junior Connor Kelley portrays a murderous monkey scene. Juniors Megan Sing and Luke Shaw served as his adversaries in solving this unusual crime. 4. **Cutting It Close-** Playing a character from "The Pit and the Pendulum," junior Bailey Thornberry struggles to escape from the descending blade and incoming walls. Poe's ending, involving an intervention from a French army, saved her from a devastating end. 5. **Cat Got Your Tongue?-** Seconds before his performance junior Zach Meyer shows off the finishing touches to his costume. Stage fright was not an issue for him, which was obvious by his eccentric costume.

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Photos By Missy Wilson

Lights... Camera...

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By: Missy Wilson

A black cat pounces across the floor as a police officer patrols, busting down a brick wall. A dead body is revealed. English teacher Rose Lacey simply observes the scene, taking no control of the horrifying situation.

A glimpse into the typically vacant auditorium taken during the last day of the second cycle reveals more than just rows of seats and an empty stage covered in velvet curtains as this crime pans out.

A closer look clears up confusion as it becomes noticeable that the exotic characters are simply Lacey's students reenacting classic short stories written by Edgar Allen Poe. Groups of students were assigned specific stories and told to act it out. Junior Bailey Thornsberry said, "These projects are fun, but you have to get really into it. You have to be crazy, or they can be dumb."

That's where the costumes come in. To students, nothing draws more attention than watching peers lightheartedly humiliate themselves, especially for a grade. Nothing gets the job done like a flashy costume. Although a selection of students were slightly hesitant to such subjection, many accepted the challenge with open arms. Lacey said, "It helps to work with a group; usually they're less hesitant. I let them know ahead of time that we are not professional actors, and I take that into consideration."

The acting skills may not have been up to par with Hollywood actors, but the costumes did give famous designers a run for their money. Junior Zach Meyer found himself dressed head-to-toe in black spandex, transforming it into a cat. His look became complete with painted-on whiskers and a nose. Meyer said, "I thought it was funny to dress up like a fool. It added crazy WOW points to our show." His group members also supported his attire. Junior Richie Gryspeerdt noted, "He looked so realistic, so it wasn't embarrassing for him."

Another group, including Parker Blessing, Alex Meer and Warren Struewing, stole the show, lighting up the stage dressed as a gorilla, a sailor and a nerdy interviewer as they reenacted "Murders of the Rue Morgue." Blessing, serving as the interviewer, was the subject of roaring laughter as he entered, wearing taped glasses and a bow tie. Students also noticed that the waistline of his pants was much, much higher than usual. Struewing was not even recognizable under the cover of a monkey, and Meer left no signs of being an average student, supporting a complete sailor's costume. Meer said, "Parker was perfect for the part. Him acting funny was what made the costume funny."

These lively reenactments of otherwise dreary short stories allowed the words of Edgar Allen Poe to come alive. They also brought more liveliness to the classes full of students typically prone to drifting off into space and doodling on their notes, and the faces fell with disappointment as the curtain closed, putting an end to the stimulating assignment.



Golden Strokes

By: Megan Taylor

Most students don't ever get the chance to be recognized for their God-given talents; however, one BHS student was awarded for her ability to artistically express her emotions and the world in which she lives.

"At first I don't think I realized how big of a deal it was and what a great award it was," said senior Claire Heppner.

The Scholastic Art awards are the largest, longest running and most renowned recognition program for creative high school students in the United States. Placing in this program is very difficult. Batesville High School has had multiple single art piece winners' but has never had a portfolio winner.

That was until senior Claire Heppner submitted her portfolio and captured a golden key for her overall portfolio. "Winning the Scholastic's is like winning a National Merit Scholarship in the art world," said art teacher, Amy McCabe.

Although others find her work to be "golden", an artist's view on her work is what's important, and even without national recognition Heppner was happy with her portfolio. Containing multiple art pieces, Heppner's portfolio displayed her ability to use diverse mediums and capture different subject matter. The majority of Heppner's artworks portray different emotions or important characteristics in her life; such as, faith, silliness, and felicity. These emotions and important qualities were displayed through inspiring portraits of her self or of friends and loved ones.

Heppner's work has not only been admired by those of our school or the Scholastic program, but those around the community. Heppner has sold several art pieces to people from the community which she hopes is a start to a long career in the art world.

"I hope my artwork pleases others as much as I enjoy them," said Heppner.

Living In Abstract

By: Katie Brandes

Senior Kerri Kinker best expresses herself through the medium of photography. Kinker's photography mainly spotlights nature and portraits of people. In her photographs Kinker loves to capture people during everyday activities or in their most vulnerable state because it allows her to capture that inner emotion that non-artists miss. "I like to take pictures of items that have stories or deeper meanings behind them," said Kinker.

One of Kinker's favorite pieces is her Frozen Jeans picture, "Not many people leave their jeans out on the line during the winter." Another one of her favorite pieces is her abstract water picture, which allows people to let their imagination fly and lets them interpret the photograph in their own eyes.

Kinker's dreams revolve around art, with her going to Franklin College to major in photography, and she hopes helps her create her own studio.

Paint, Ink, Pencil

By: Katie Brandes

Junior Bailey Thornsberry reflects upon and shares her emotion by drawing her experiences throughout her life. Her artwork provides a great deal of information to her audience, "Artwork can say as much as you can through a piece of writing."

Thornsberry enjoys painting and working with ink and pencil, while focusing on relationships between objects. Thornsberry's favorite piece is a portrait of her son Kaiden because he is an important aspect of her life and inspiration for her artwork.

"By painting one can blend color and make it look either abstract or realistic. One can express the emotions they feel at that moment," said Thornsberry.



Under the Skin

By: Katie Brandes

Junior Michelle Roell experimented with water colors and an unusual subject for the first time during her junior year. Roell wished to find a new subject instead of focusing on the typical subject matter of nature and people, so she painted cells she learned about in anatomy class to finish her portfolio for art. This project served as the catalyst for Roell's art career, allowing her to branch out into an entirely new subject.

Roell hopes to "open ones eyes to the authentic beauty that lies deep inside each one of us. I want to express the beauty of the details of life and the body, especially life beneath the skin."

Slip n' Slide



By: Christine McKnight

Although dancers are generally seen as graceful and fluid, several members of the Batesville High School dance team have experienced less-than-harmonious moments. For example, junior Olivia Montini, a two-year member of the team, suffered humiliation when she slipped and fell on her back during practice as the womens' basketball team stood nearby and observed. "I was working on a kick routine and my knee gave out. Mr. Salyer, Mr. Slopsema, and the entire girl's basketball team saw me wipe out. I'll never live it down," said Montini. "Students and teachers still make fun of me for that."

Senior Abby Morrison, a two year dance team member, lived through similar mortification when she fell down the stairs during a Universal Dance Association camp the team attended during the summer of 2007. "I was really humiliated, not only because it was embarrassing, but it was also my first year on the team," said Morrison. "All of the other dance teams attending the camp were staring at me. Everyone on the Batesville team was cracking up, but then I started laughing too because it was so hilarious."

Regardless of these klutzy mishaps, the dance team experienced a successful 2008-2009 season despite sluggish beginnings. There were five new dancers to the team, as many members had graduated the previous year. Special education teacher Randi Stirm,

who has coached the team for 10 years, and English teacher Rose Lacey, a four year dance coach, noted the several new members needed more motivation during practice and were not as technically adept as the more experienced dancers. Senior captain Christine McKnight and the two other four-year members, Kristen Baker and Brittany Eckstein, worked with the five new dancers so the dance team could grow as a whole. "The seniors exhibited tremendous leadership for the new members this season. They pushed and encouraged them to focus and grow as dancers and teammates," said Stirm.

Despite the inexperienced team the dance team proved that they could step up and perform. The team received a blue ribbon at the 2008 Universal Dance Association camp for their home routine, and several team members won individual honors. Throughout the season the dance team performed at several major Batesville events, such as the basketball game against Greensburg and at Conseco Fieldhouse.

Because the team worked together to overcome the obstacles presented to them only proves the success and dedication of the team members. "Senior night was bittersweet because it was the last time such a strong group of dancers performed together," said Stirm.

So although every dancer experiences humiliating spills, Montini said, "Every dancer needs to fall on their back a few times. It helps them improve."

Photo By Kerri Kinker

Senior Brittany Eckstein flies through the air during a home routine. She was a four-year member of the dance team.

Abby Morrison, senior, pumps up her section of the crowd before Batesville's big game at Conseco Fieldhouse. Besides her notorious fall, Morrison said she will remember dancing at Conseco her entire life.

Photo By Matt Stein

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Christine McKnight, dance team captain, does a leg kick during one of team's hardest routines. McKnight will be pursuing her dance career at Anderson University.

Photo By Kerri Kinker

Four year dance team member Kristen Baker could always be found energizing the crowd. Baker was instrumental in helping teach the younger dancers important techniques that helped lead to a successful season.

Photo By Matt Stein

Check Please, Dr. Seuss

By: Megan Suding



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While hastening to find hair and make-up for the actors, freshmen Terra Claybrook frantically ran back stage knocking down props, as freshman Claire Crane stared, eyes wide with panic, and the sweat on the set crews' faces abruptly made the set smell like salt. Unlike the back stage crew the actors faces were composed... not at all stressed knowing that all they had to do was remember the lines they had rehearsed thousands of times.

"I was very nervous, backstage it was chaotic. We needed to be prepared for anything and everything, I was worried that the props might fall apart," said Crane

It took several days to prepare the set and props for the drama club's fall production of "The Sussification of Romeo and Juliet" and "Check, Please." The two shows were presented back to back as one show on Friday, November 14th and Sunday, November 16th.

The play received rave reviews for the humorous material, but the play would never have gone as flawless as it had without the drama club set crew. Freshman Graham Hawley helped create the props and helped come up with creative ideas, while other stage crew members Megan Taylor, Montana Thie, Alex Williams and Jill Crane worked on painting and designing the set as well as solving difficult problems with creative solutions. "I painted and built the sets that were used for the play," said sophomore Aiyana Koon.

Despite the set crew's hard work, each member knew the person that worked the hardest on the set was art teacher Mary Cambron. Cambron helped guide the set builders and designers and committed over 30-40 hours of her personal time for the play, as well as finding most of the props needed to carry out the play. Though the set crew had Cambron helping them out frequently, there were still difficult tasks to accomplish. "The hardest thing to get done would be splattering paint because it was hard to make it not look accidental," said Cambron.

Though director of the drama club, Lisa Barnett, treated everyone with an equal amount of respect, she gave the set crew their freedom. With this freedom the set crew created their own memories of the fall production. Although the crew was preoccupied with work, they still squeezed in enough time for excitement and laughs. Like when they made a bush that looked like a green cloud. "She allowed us our space which allowed us to get something done and have fun at the same time," said Koon.

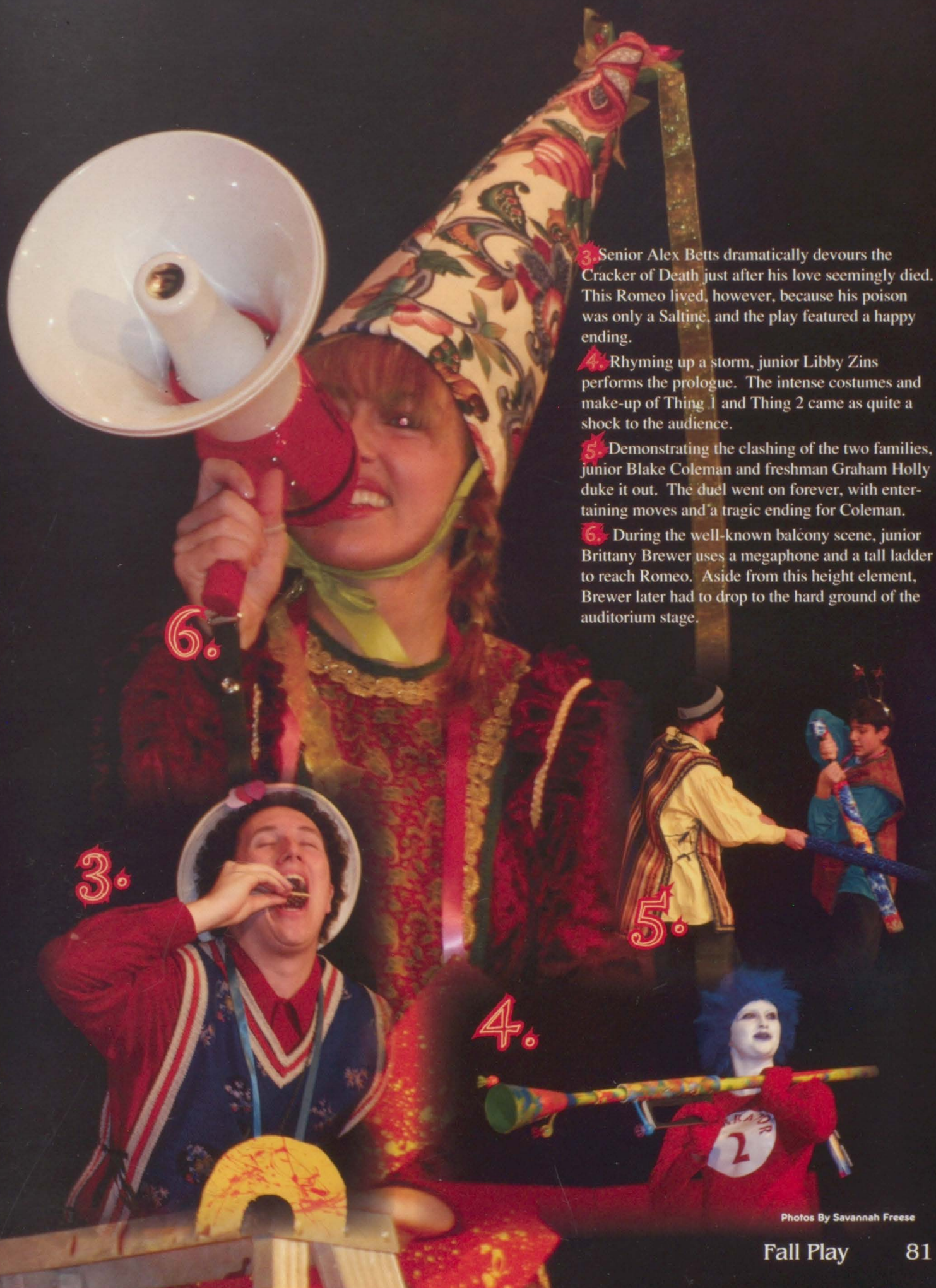
When it came time for the actual performance these crew members who worked hard to ensure a great production were often overlooked. "They were not recognized at all! And the set is the thing that was shown the most," said Cambron. Despite this the crew knew they were vital to the successful production even if the backstage was more frantic than the audience would realize.

1. Trying to convince her date that she is a good catch, junior Meredith Heckman describes her rope-pulling hobby. In order to look like a mime, Heckman had to undergo extreme make-up sessions that seemed to last forever.

2. Interested in older women, senior Aaron Bodey acts as a young child during the show. During the first night's performance, Bodey slammed the table too hard, and it collapsed in front of the entire audience.



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3. Senior Alex Betts dramatically devours the Cracker of Death just after his love seemingly died. This Romeo lived, however, because his poison was only a Saltine, and the play featured a happy ending.

4. Rhyming up a storm, junior Libby Zins performs the prologue. The intense costumes and make-up of Thing 1 and Thing 2 came as quite a shock to the audience.

5. Demonstrating the clashing of the two families, junior Blake Coleman and freshman Graham Holly duke it out. The duel went on forever, with entertaining moves and a tragic ending for Coleman.

6. During the well-known balcony scene, junior Brittany Brewer uses a megaphone and a tall ladder to reach Romeo. Aside from this height element, Brewer later had to drop to the hard ground of the auditorium stage.

Photos By Savannah Freese



70's Star

By: Allison Kreiger

As the rowdy students entered the packed gymnasium late in the day on Friday, the first object students noticed was a flash of skimpy short-shorts showing too white of legs, a black elastic headband scrunching a brown mop of hair, and a pair of plaid All-Stars below a pair of tube socks.

Who could this replica of a 70's basketball star be? No one was quite sure until they noticed the large goofy smile during his comedic pre-game stretches and his meditation session. It was none other than senior goofball "Bobb" Dreyer.

Everybody was gathered in the gymnasium for the first annual SADD basketball game held to promote students against destructive decisions. Dreyer said, "I think the game is a good thing to have and promote because I don't think anyone really approves of destructive decisions."

This newly created event wasn't just a simple basketball game it had an added dimension, it was students against teachers. Before the game was even played Science teacher Charlie Raab and other faculty members had to hear days of trash talk from students. As they took the court Raab stated, "All I want to do is prove that teachers can do everything their students can do."

As referees senior J.D Stephens and junior Allen Meyers did their best job at keeping the game clean, the game grew more and more physical as the contest continued. Senior Kyle Zimmerle noticed a lot of on-court conflict that went uncalled, "The teachers pushed us, and we couldn't in fear of our grades."

Despite Dreyer's unique costume and preparation of meditation before the game, the teachers came out victorious. A sore and exhausted Raab compared the victory to winning the World Series and stated, "Students got to see that the teachers could actually play."

After the loss the student team was very broken up. "It broke my heart. I couldn't sleep for days," said Zimmerle.

"I am embarrassed and ashamed we let each and every student down. I left my blood, sweat, and tears on that court, and I felt if other members of my team showed the amount of heart as I did, we wouldn't have lost," said Dreyer.

Trying to gain a lead for his team, senior Michael Kirschner throws the ball to one of his teammates. The seniors realized their teachers were tougher than they thought at the end of the game.

Photos By Matt Stein

Spanish teacher Jason Slopsema attempts to move around senior Chris Meyer. Although many seniors were afraid to harm their teachers, it often got intense between the two sides.

New principal Tim Stephens demonstrates his basketball skills to the students. He was seen dribbling up and down the court throughout the game.

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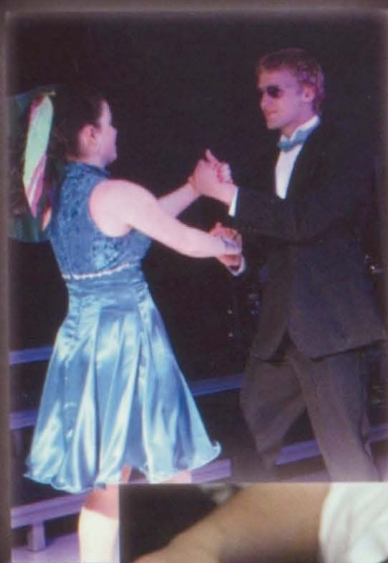
Senior Eric Dryer lightheartedly tosses in the ball during the game. Both his clothing style and his comic playing style put him in the spotlight.

Going up for a basket, senior Brandon Kerker leaps above the heads of the teachers. Kerker was a key shooter for the students' team.

Dancin'. Senior Kristen Baker and junior Jonathan Krekeler dance as the group performs a song from their contest routine. The group performances included very intricate dance routines as the Singers belted out their show stopping "beats."

Rock Stars. Concentrating on his bass playing, junior Joe Romweber and his fellow Combo members provided the music for the majority of "Can't Stop The Beat."

Guitar Hero. Junior Alex Collins gets ready to break out his guitar and his own song during the solo portion of the Batesville Singers concert. Later Collins with help from some lovely back-up singers covered The Red Hot Chili Peppers "Under The Bridge."



1 Teamin' Up. Choir director Maxim Brumbach with help from his students entertained the crowd with their rendition of "For the Longest Time." "I thought it was funny that Mr. Brumbach participated in the show," said Terri Roper, mother of Batesville Singer Tori Roper.

2 Wave Your Arms. Batesville Singers freshman Lindsey Ward, junior Adam Phillips, and senior Kristen Baker get their groove on during a group performance. The second half of the concert the Singers performed the competition routine.



Can't Stop the Beat

By: Alexandra Lake

As he peered out from behind his microphone with his guitar on his lap, the audience anxiously watched his face as he prepared to display what he'd been working on for the past couple months. There was a nervous energy and chaos all around him as he awaited his crucial moment on stage, and as the lights were dimmed and the spotlight focused he knew it was his time to shine.

"Alex worked so hard for all of his solos, and it really paid off. He did amazing," said sophomore Gemma Tidman.

Although the Batesville Singers Dinner show entitled "Can't Stop the Beat" was a chance for all the talented Batesville Singers to show off their God-given talents, one singer stole the show... junior Alex Collins. Collins sang multiple solos, breaking out his guitar to sing a song he had written and following that up with his cover of The Red Hot Chili Peppers famous "Under the Bridge." Collins said he was most proud of his guitar playing as it took him weeks to perfect his singing but months to perfect his guitar playing.

In addition to his solo performances Collins took a center role in the Batesville Singers contest pieces. Donning sunglasses Collins and the other male performers danced and sang as the Batesville Singers whirled, twirled, and belted out songs that included "The One that I Want," "You Can't Stop the Beat," and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

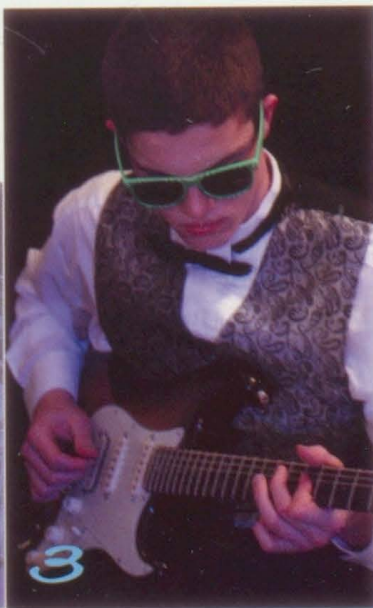
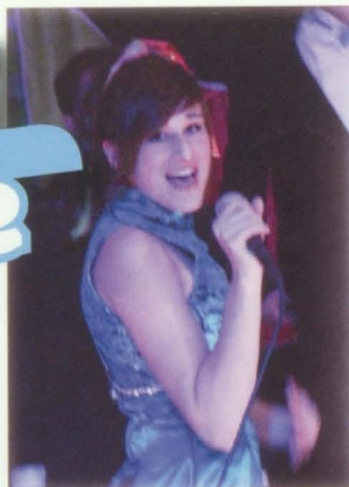
Despite being happy his talents helped create a successful show Collins admits that his key role was exhausting, "Singing so many times during the dinner show

was difficult because it eventually tired down my voice until I couldn't sing at the end of the show. My least favorite part about the dinner show was all the attention because it can get overwhelming."

Although Collins may have been the biggest show stopper there were several other talented musicians that amazed the crowd at the Knights of Columbus hall. From Jennifer Adams and Brittany Brewers duet of "Defying Gravity" from the musical *Wicked* to Abby Morrison's "Kylie from Connecticut" from Ben Folds the crowd was left speechless during the solo session of the Singers concert.

Not only was the crowd awed by the wonderful voices of the Batesville Singers, they also were provided a few chuckles during and in between performances. After performing a small group performance sophomore Tori Roper surprised her younger sister Ali on her birthday which also just happened to be St. Patrick's Day. During Collins' "Under the Bridge" performance, Matt Stein made a *Greenman* appearance, as he wore a pair green spandex that stretched and covered his entire body. Most of all, the crowd enjoyed choir director Maxim Brumbach's participation in the show as he and junior Adam Phillips, junior Jonathan Krekeler, and sophomore James Call broke out some shades and Billy Joel's classic "For The Longest Time."

"There were so many good performers that I don't really have a favorite. Everyone just pulled together, and we had an awesome show," said junior Krekeler.



3. Strummin': Junior Connor Kelley stares down at his Bass strings through his green shades. Kelley was a part of the glassed in Combo.

4. Opening Up: Reaching down into her soul, junior Kira Miller belts out "Changing" from the movie *Dream Girls*. Miller's performance was just one of the unforgettable performances throughout the night.



Goin' Bald

Sitting in the cold metal chair the spotlight gleaming on her face as the light refracts off the tears that slowly roll down her cheeks, falling into a pile of brown hair surrounding her feet; Haley Kopp knows what it means to give.

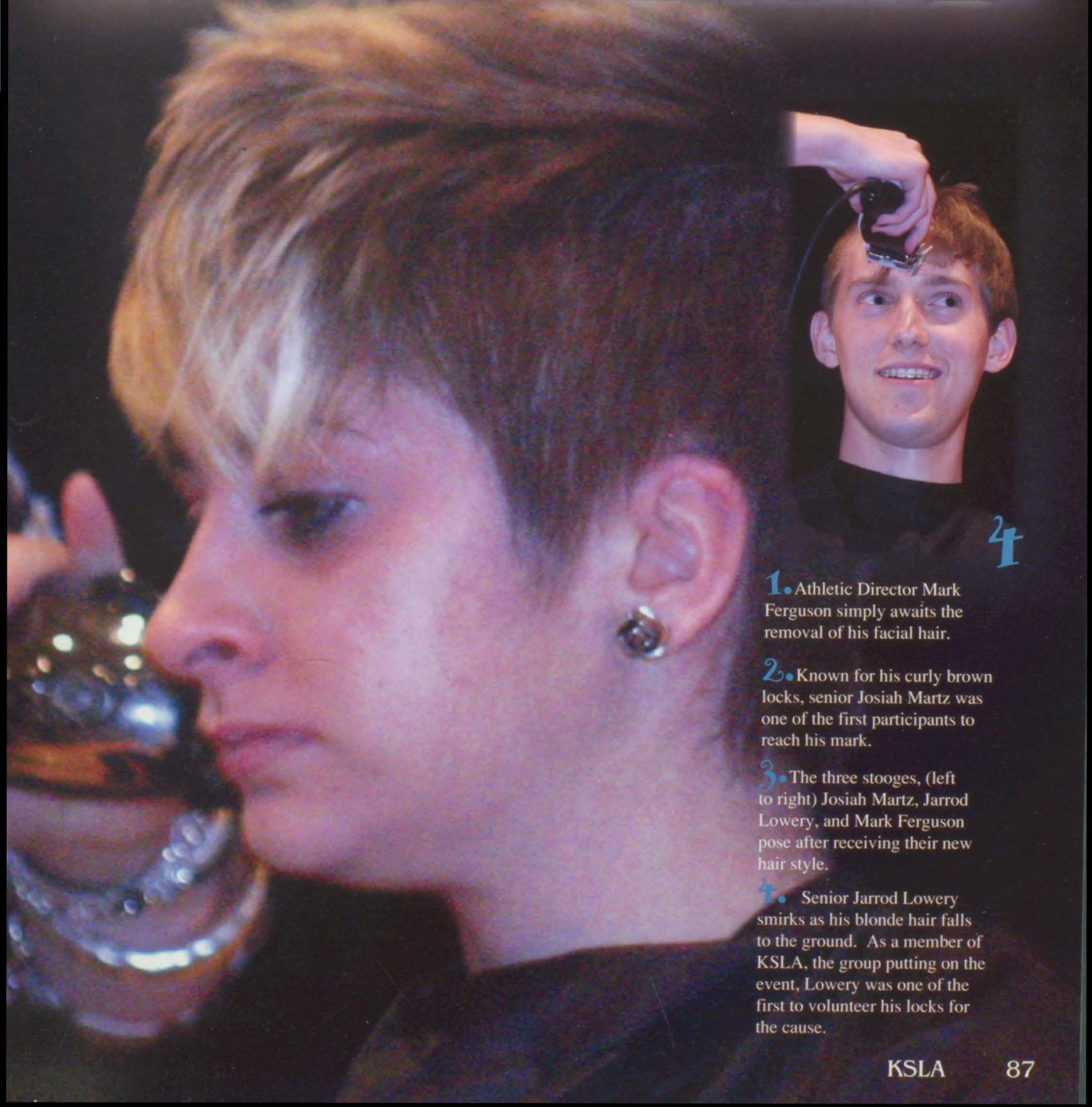
"Seeing pictures of kids all sick and sad really inspired me to do this," explained senior Hayley Kopp.

During the week of January 26, members of the Kiwanis student Leadership Academy raised money to benefit third world countries. The charity of choice was *H2O for Life*. KSLA organizer, senior Allen Meyers, said, "*H2O for Life's* cause is extremely honorable. They seek to provide amenities such as clean running water to children in third world countries. By supporting this organization, we are supporting children by giving them the opportunity to attend and complete their schooling."

To get students involved in the charity the KSLA came up with a creative idea that they hoped would get students to donate what money they had. The idea was to get several volunteers to shave their heads if a certain dollar amount was reached for that individual. As the week dragged on it was obvious the volunteers, consisting of teachers and students, were in for a new haircut.

By the end of the week several volunteers had reached their designated price including seniors Jarrod Lowery and Josiah Martz and Athletic Director Mark Ferguson. But one volunteer stood out among the rest...Hayley Kopp, the only female to put her hair at risk. As Kopp learned about meeting her mark, the thought of having no hair and the taunt that she would look like a boy hit her fully, but she would not back out now. With support and encouragement from friends and family, who donated \$100 towards the cause, Kopp faced and conquered the buzzer with a smile and a few tears.

"I want to thank everyone for being so supportive during the process and towards the end results of how I look now. I got so many texts Friday after school from people I didn't even know; it gave me more confidence," said Kopp as she ran her hand over her buzzed head.

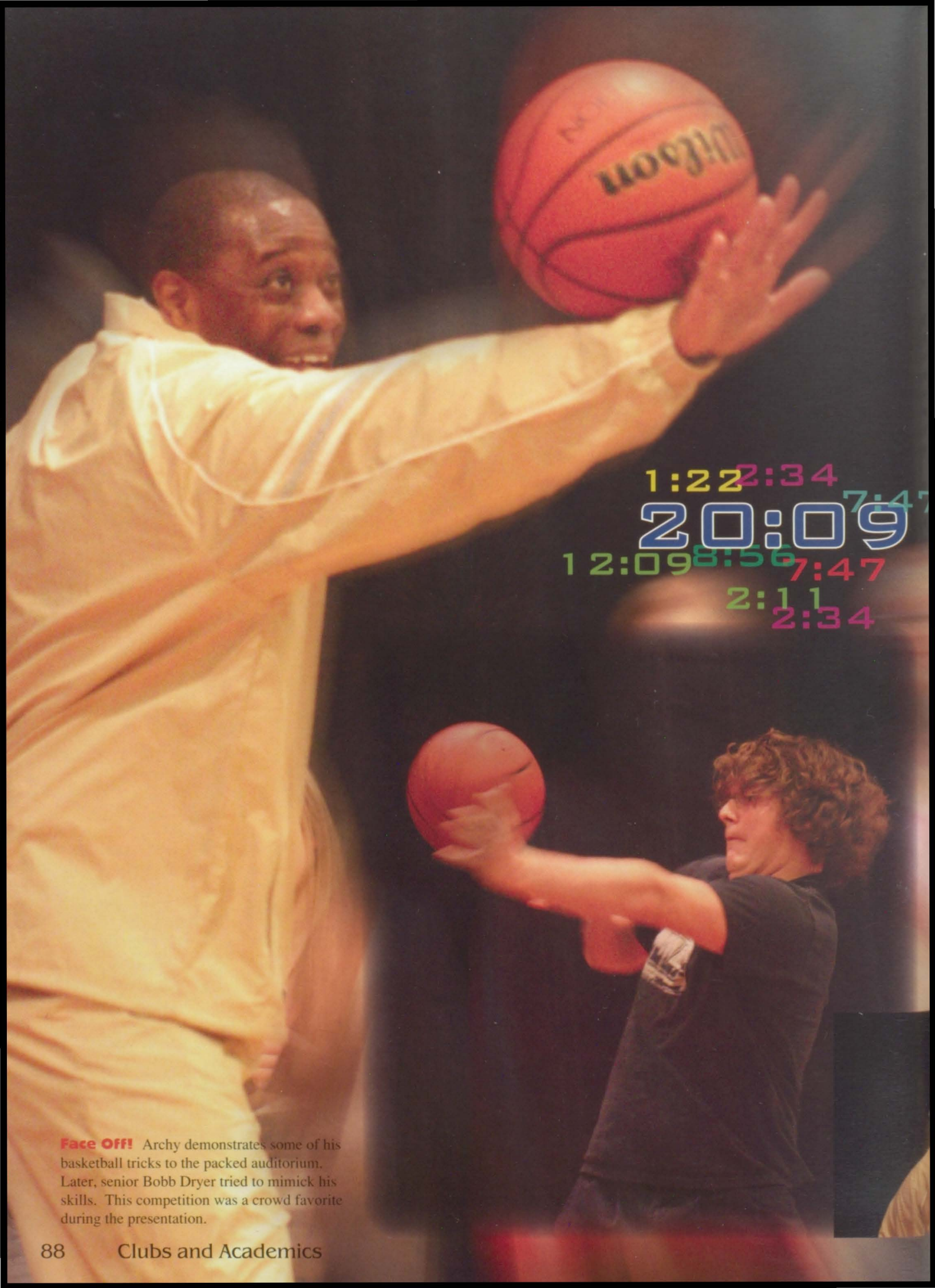


1. Athletic Director Mark Ferguson simply awaits the removal of his facial hair.

2. Known for his curly brown locks, senior Josiah Martz was one of the first participants to reach his mark.

3. The three stooges, (left to right) Josiah Martz, Jarrod Lowery, and Mark Ferguson pose after receiving their new hair style.

4. Senior Jarrod Lowery smirks as his blonde hair falls to the ground. As a member of KSLA, the group putting on the event, Lowery was one of the first to volunteer his locks for the cause.



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Face Off! Archy demonstrates some of his basketball tricks to the packed auditorium. Later, senior Bobb Dryer tried to mimick his skills. This competition was a crowd favorite during the presentation.

You are **Rich**

By: Jarrod Lowery

Motivational speaker and retired professional basketball player Archie Talley was visibly disappointed on January 16 when the final buzzer sounded on his presentation before he had a chance to cover everything he had hoped.

Tally, brought to BHS through the CHOICES program and Tally's relationship with sponsor Cindy Blessing, wooed the crowd with his basketball skills and his heart felt message. While entertaining the crowd with tricks that included spinning basketballs while drinking out of a glass and shaving, Tally was able to relate to his audience by covering important issues in teens' lives. Covering topics such as dating and smoking, Tally expressed how lucky each of us are, "You are rich. You have your health, education, family, and higher power which can never be taken away from you."

Tally went beyond simply trying to sell a generic idea by connecting and personalizing the message to BHS students. Tally expressed his disappointment in the student section's walk-out during the fourth quarter of the Milan game and BHS' treatment of special education students. Unfortunately, as the clock ran down, Tally was made to wrap up his speech prematurely, with so much unsaid.

Talley has since shared what he would have spoken about if he had had more time.

The first topic that Talley said he would have liked to expound upon further was the importance of teachers in students' lives. "I always like to remind [students] how important teachers are. Teachers are valuable. A lot of young people mean well, but they do not realize what their teachers do for them. Teachers sacrifice an awful lot," he said.

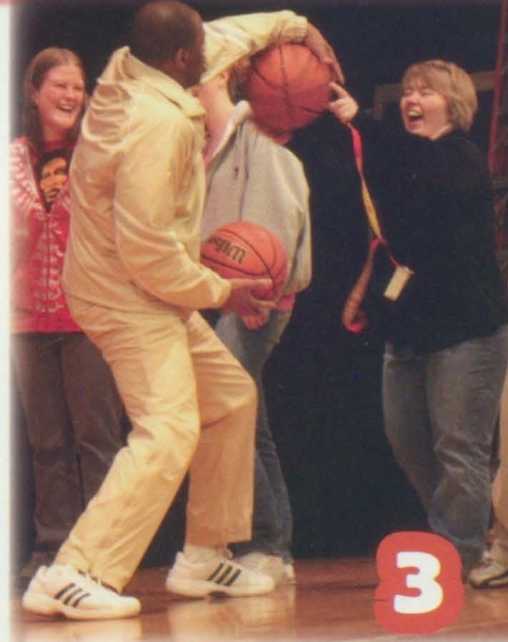
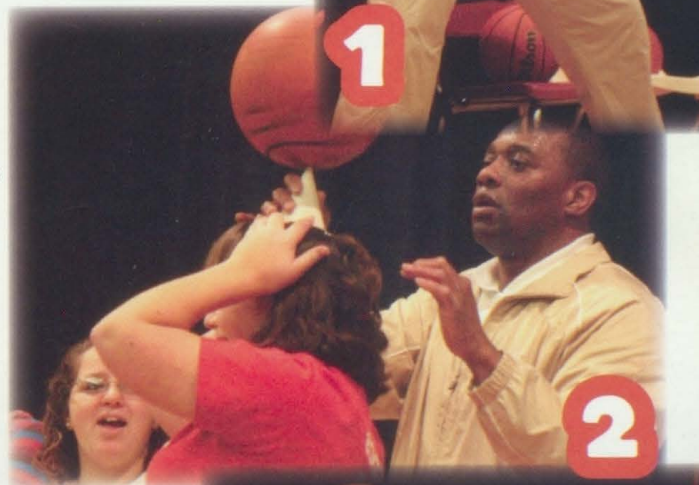
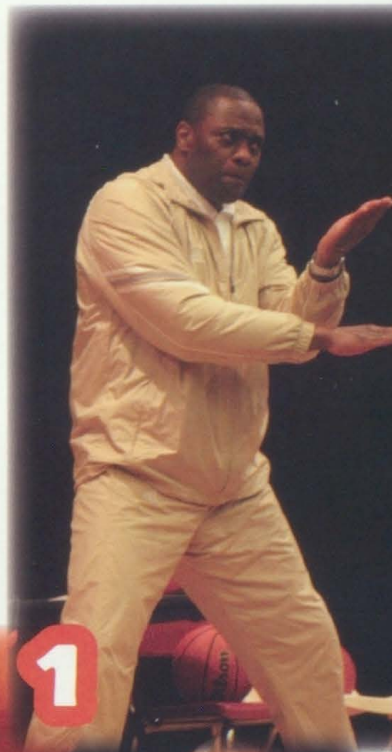
Talley also had a message on the subject of teachers for teachers themselves. "Some teachers call me, and they say, 'Mr. Talley, we know we're making a difference, but sometimes we wonder,'" he said. His response to this concern, "I always tell teachers, 'Not only are you making a difference in [students'] lives; along with their parents, you make the (his emphasis) difference in their lives.' I always thank teachers for what they do."

The next most significant topic he wished he could have covered more thoroughly was why students should respect their parents. Tally wished he could have explained how much parents care for their children and how they try to protect and do what is best for us even if it doesn't seem like it.

"I want students to understand how important their parents are," he said. "Their parents will do anything for them."

1 Clap Your Hands:

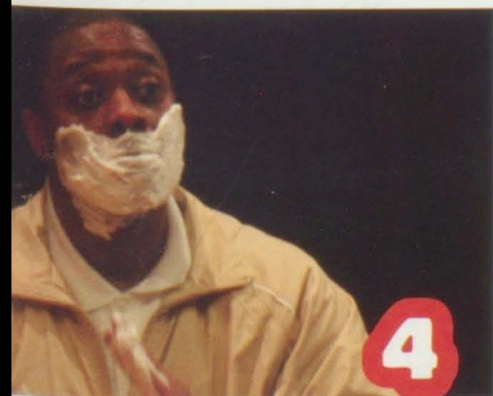
Silence fills the auditorium as the students prepare to be tested by Archie Talley. Tally moved his hands over each other when he wanted a clap, but he often threw in tricks to keep students on their toes.



2 **Use Your Head:** Keeping a ball spinning on her head is a no brainer for senior Taylor Clark. Tally seemed to do it by magic on top of a paper cone.

3 **Think Fast:** During an intense game of catch, Kelsey Lewis throws back at Tally. Under-the-leg passes and ball spinning were not uncommon during the display.

4 **Close Shavin':** After lathering up his face, it was time for a shave. Shaving for Tally is a bit different, try spinning a basketball on the razor during your next shave.



Candy

By: Melissa Robbins

Imagine walking into the FACS room here at Batesville High School, and...BAM! Once you round the corner a little kid with chocolate smeared all over his face smacks into you while scampering across the room, like a bull charging a blood-red cape. The smell of gingerbread wafts to you like a slap in the face as you walk into the room. Little rugrats dash around everywhere, struggling over different kinds of colorful swirls of candy and icing. Massive, lively gingerbread houses sit on the tables that kids scamper and climb all around.

"The kids have a blast. They ended up eating more candy than what went on the actual houses," said Family and Consumer Science teacher Diana Vohland.

Vohland has been helping with the gingerbread houses for three out of the four years that FCCLA has organized the gingerbread event. On Thursday, December 18th, children that are part of the Batesville school districts were able to come to the school and make rich, vibrant gingerbread houses to prepare for Christmas. It was Family and Consumer Science teacher, Megan Spreckelson and Art teacher, Amy McCabe's idea to start making the gingerbread houses for kids' right before Christmas four years ago. All though the event is not attended by many BHS students, younger students of the corporation and teachers and their family use the event to get in the holiday spirit.

"I bring the kids every year. They enjoy the candy and it really makes it feel like Christmas time," said math teacher Angie Parmer.

With the help of FCCLA members, the participants have endless options for building their personal gingerbread houses. FCCLA provides almost anything one can image for this delicious event, from an array of colorful sprinkles and candy to tubes of sugary icing. "The students in my Foods classes made the walls and assembled all of the pieces the week before the kids came in," Vohland stated with just a hint of satisfaction.

Spreckelson has almost as much fun as the kids do, "As long as people keep coming, we will still keep making gingerbread houses. I love doing it."

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1. Mom's Help: Jerilyn Lowery and daughter Jordan start their gingerbread house. Senior Jarrod Lowery must have been too busy to help with the family house. **2. Artist at Work:** Art teacher Amy McCabe helps son Nathan get a start on their colorful, candy home. Nathan spent more time eating and playing with the candy than he did working on the gingerbread house. **3. Kissing for the Camera:** Jonathan Spreckleson, Megan's son, poses with his finished product. Spreckleson was the inspiration for this sugary event. **4. Family Affair:** Angie Parmer and her two sons Ceejay (top) and Cooper enjoyed building their Gingerbread house. "Ceejay had icing everywhere by the end of the night," said Parmer.

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****Not Pictured-Ryan Hartman President****

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Madame President...

By: Mary Davis

She's an honor student ranked within the top ten of her class, participates in track, cross country, and soccer, yet despite all of this she still finds time to help her community by participating in multiple organizations at Batesville High School. One may wonder who this energetic, application stuffer is; well, she is none other than junior Brittany Brewer

Brewer the model student always pushes herself and others to reach their full potential and achieve what others believe is impossible. With a full academic and athletic schedule many may think that it would be impossible for Brewer to participate in any BHS clubs, but Brewer proves her doubters wrong by participating in five different organizations.

Although the Spanish Club, NHS, KSLA, and SADD are important parts of Brewer's extracurricular activities, her heart belongs to Key Club. "My favorite club is definitely Key Club, because of the ideals, new friends, and

most definitely the feeling after you help your community," said Brewer.

For the 2009-2010 school year Brewer will once again be acting as Key Club President. Members of the club will be noticing some definite changes from this year to next, as Brewer and 2008-2009 Vice President Meredith Heckman attended a Key Leader retreat where they came home with some big plans for improving our Key Club. "Not only are we currently working on three fund-raisers that will take place over the summer, but next year there will be a monthly newsletter produced by our editor, more participation with other clubs in our district on projects, and tons of fun," said Brewer.

Many may ask Brewer why she would ever spend so much time with clubs and her response is very simple...its beneficial to the community and the individual. "If you're having fun or working towards a good cause than I believe that clubs have already been beneficial to your future," said Brewer



Our Time To... Accomplish

Every moment until the final buzzer is crucial in **sports**. The time on the clock wound down, but the real moments that will remain frozen forever were much more memorable than 5:49 or a 12-minute quarter. Acing a serve, catching a touchdown pass, breaking a school record after a lap around the track, and pinning a tough opponent served as those moments when students could shine. Rather than going by the clock, students created these times themselves after weeks, hours, and years of practice and hard work. No numbers, scores, or times can ever replace those instances **frozen** in time.

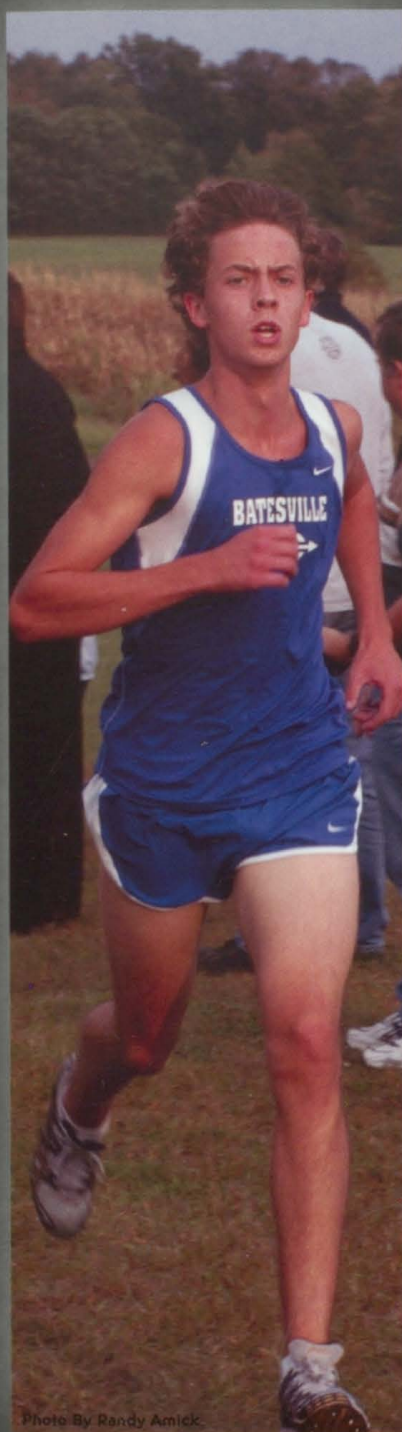


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Photo By Matt Stein

"Runnin' Against the Wind"- With a look of determination, junior Blake Coleman sprints towards the finish. Coleman and the Bulldogs ran to a very successful season. **Spiked**- Sophomore Sarah Schwegman shows her jumping ability as she spikes the ball in the faces of her opponents. Throughout the year the Lady Bulldogs spiked their opponents right into the court. **Layin' Up**- Gliding through the air with the greatest of ease, senior Colt Ryan lays the ball softly off the glass. Ryan left the Bulldog crowd awed and speechless throughout his Bulldog career.



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Senior Ryan Hartman, takes matters into his own hands and runs over a Greensburg defeader. Ryan was MVP for the Dogs and lead them in rushing yards for the season.

End of a Tradition

LINEIN' UP:

Lineing up on the line of scrimmage, junior Tom Jeffers, looks to make a move to get open. Jeffers was also a force on defence with great open field tackling saving several touchdowns.

BREAKIN' THROUGH:

Junior, Brigham Patterson breaks through the line carrying Lawrenceburg defender on his back. Patterson

FINDING A HOLE:

Connor Kelley, junior, makes a move and breaks it outside. Connor played quarterback for the Dogs and Strong Safety on defense.

PROTECTION:

Senior, Logan Ryan protects his quarterback with a great block. Logan helped anchor an offensive line that allowed the Bulldogs to run up and down the field.

Screams of determined parents and chants from the student section echo across the field, as the cool air bites at the players and mist soaks the field. As the ball is snapped, grass flies through the air and helmets collided with a bang. The mud soaked players fight to keep their season alive against their rival the Greensburg Pirates, knowing that if they won this game they would advance to the second round of sectionals and ensure a winning season. Unfortunately, the Dogs came up short putting an end to a ten year streak of winning seasons.

"The team didn't play all together. They got a sense of panic when the game was close or the opponent was about score. There were a lot of games we should have won. It wasn't because of our talent; it was because we lacked effort on every play," said Coach Eric Heppner.

Despite great expectations for the 2008 football season the Bulldogs ended the season with a record of 5-5, marking the first time the Dogs hadn't finished above five-hundred in ten years. The Bulldogs got out to a fast start with convincing victories over Jennings County, Milan, and South Dearborn. "I knew that this was going to be a weak part of our schedule so a fast start wasn't surprising," said Heppner.

With their confidence high and a 3-0 record the Bulldogs traveled to New Palestine where they faced their first adversity of the season. In the second quarter senior running back, Ryan Hartman went down with a serious head injury and was lost for the game. This was a huge factor which the Dogs could not overcome, and the game ended with the scoreboard reading 30-13. The team was shocked at the surprising loss which started a rocky road for the Bulldogs.

The next week the Bulldogs traveled to East Central to face a huge rival team without Hartman who was diagnosed with a concussion. With Hartman on the sidelines the Dogs were expected to get crushed by a superior Trojan team. Surprisingly the team pulled together and played their best game of the season keeping it close the first half, "Despite not having Hartman we played our best game of the year. We controlled the ball and played good defense until the last thirty seconds of the first half," said Heppner. The game ended with the Trojans on top 21-6 giving the Dogs their second loss in a row.

The undefeated Lawrenceburg Tigers and archrival Greensburg Pirates were next on the schedule. The Bulldogs got out to a quick start against the Tigers, but failed to maintain their lead and let the game slip away 21-14. Against the hated Pirates the Bulldogs scored two late touchdowns closing the gap to 27-20, but were unable to come up with a final stop as the Pirates ran out the clock.

"The Lawrenceburg game was a heart-breaking loss, looking back it was the turning point of our season," said Heppner.

After the four straight losses the coaches implemented new consequences, if the Bulldogs didn't score 40 or the defense allowed any points it earned the team flying-forties. With these consequences in mind, the next two games were blowouts. The Dogs beat Franklin County 49-6, and lead by Hartman's 252 rushing performance beat Connersville 49-21.

This lead to the rain soaked Sectional against conference foe the Greensburg Pirates. Despite the offensive showcase with the Dogs and Pirates going back and forth the game ended in a disappointing loss, marking the end of a winning tradition.

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Trying to measure the distance to the green sophomore Brittany Vogelsang tries to determine what club to use. Vogelsang is part of the young talent that gives hope for a bright future for the Lady Bulldogs.

After the hard hit drive Lawson Sitterding, junior, watches the ball go down the fairway. Sitterding helped the Bulldogs with her long drives and tough short game.



Walking to the next hole, senior Hannah Fullenkamp hopes she has a makeable putt. Fullenkamp provides leadership for the Lady Bulldogs as she was the only senior on the squad.



After reading the break in the green, Brooke Bedel, sophomore, sinks the putt. Bedel was one of the most improved golfers which led to the unexpected season.

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REALITY CHECK

By: Shilo Fledderman

It's the perfect, sunny Friday and small children stand on the side of Batesville's streets, gleefully awaiting candy thrown from colorful, decorated trailers. People are dressed in blue and white, their faces painted showing support for their Bulldogs. Out of this happy chaos the sounds of screeching tires floats in the air.

"Stop!" screams senior Hannah Fullenkamp.

While waiting for the fall homecoming parade to start, senior golfer, Hannah Fullenkamp was standing just a little too close to the car Rachelle Enneking was driving. Hannah's foot became road kill in a matter of seconds, but as her scream echoed through the street Enneking stopped in a precarious position, on the talented right foot of Fullenkamp.

"Pull forward!" yelled Fullenkamp.

"The first thought that went through my mind was... *I'm not going to be able to play in regional*," recalls Fullenkamp. After being diagnosed with ligament damage in her right foot, Fullenkamp was braced with a boot and crutches, ending her golf season.

Being a major player on the women's golf team, everyone wondered how Fullenkamp's freaky foot injury would affect the Lady Bulldog's chances at Regional. Sophomore Kelsey Fullenkamp, Hannah's little sister and teammate said with regret, "I was only hoping that we would still be able to get at least third [in Regional] without Hannah."

The women's golf team traveled to Regional, but without their number one golfer the Bulldogs finished in last place. Despite the inauspicious ending to the season the Lady Bulldogs exceed many of their expectations for the season.

"I think we did better than our coach [Tom Meyer] thought we would

do," said Fullenkamp.

With the loss of five talented seniors and a young team that only consisted of two upper classman, the Bulldogs did not have high expectations for the season. These expectations were quickly shattered as the lady golfers realized their full potential. Finishing third in the EIAC and beating several quality opponents during the regular season the lady golfers' confidence grew. At the Ripley County Tournament the Bulldogs captured the Ripley County team competition lead by sophomore Brooke Bedel and junior Lawson Sitterding who finished third and fourth in the individual competition respectively.

Leading into Sectional many thought this would be the end of their season, but the girls overcame a tough South Dearborn team who had previously beaten them in the regular season to place second. The Lady Bulldog's second place finish at Sectional qualified them for Regional, but this joyful event was cut short by the screeching tires and a painful scream, "STOP!!"



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1 FOUR! Kelsey Fullenkamp, sophomore, takes a hack at her ball. Fullenkamp hoped that playing with big sister, Hannah, would prepare her for a bright future.

2 BIG SWING: Senior Hanna Fullenkamp hits an approach at the green. Fullenkamp's and Lady Bulldogs' chances at Regional quickly diminished after a freak car accident.

3 BITE! Freshmen, Taylor Johnson follows through as she tracks her ball to the next hole. Taylor was in and out of the top five, demonstrating her potential for the future success of the golf team.

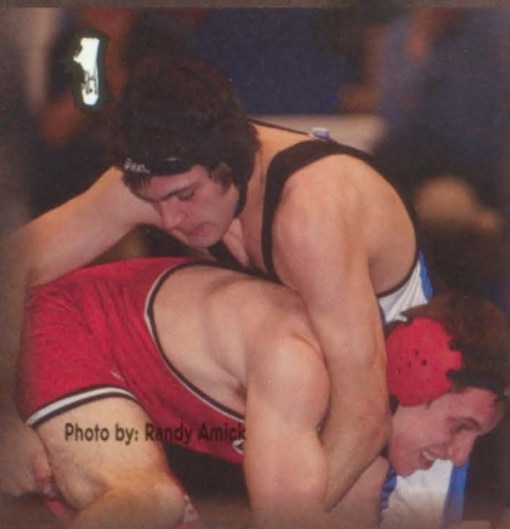


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Cheyenne

Doing it for

By: Shilo Fledderman

When it comes down to it we are all motivated by different objects, some by college, some by loved ones, some by money, and some just by the fact that they want to be great; but senior Jeff Puente is motivated by something much, much bigger than even these important objects.

"I did it for Cheyenne this year," said senior Jeff Puente.

Many may not know it, but Puente became a proud father on June 18th, 2008. His daughter Cheyenne has become the inspiration for Puente to succeed in and out of school. "Everything I do is for my family."

Although finding time for extra-curricular activities can be difficult for any normal student, Puente has a much fuller plate than most. Puente has to balance school and must support his family with two different jobs. "I have school, then Widners, and then Pizza Factory, and then I am with my baby."

Despite the task of supporting a family, Puente proved to be a success on the wrestling mat. Puente ranked fourth in the EIAC conference and placed fifth in sectionals. Despite not advancing past Sectionals, Puente was proud of the season he accomplished and said, "I was just trying to have fun without it. I had more important things to worry about."

Puente wasn't the only one putting all his effort in to the team. Senior Jack Flodder has been wrestling for seven years and advanced further than any other Bulldog this year. Despite the team being eliminated in Sectionals, Flodder advanced to Semi-state in the individual competition. "This year is the furthest I've ever went, and I won conference too, so I am pretty happy with how it turned

out," said Flodder. Flodder drew inspiration from his past experiences as well as knowing that this was his last chance to wrestle as a Bulldog. "Getting so close last year, I really wanted to go out with a bang this. It was my last year to show what I had," said Flodder.

Senior Justin Rowland used last year's success as his motivation. Finishing with a record 19-10 during the 2008 season, Rowland set his goal at beating this record and advancing in the State tournament. Rowland, a Regional qualifier, fell short of his goal of beating his previous record but was able to find other motivation throughout the year. "This year I wrestled five ranked opponents, and I wanted to prove I could hang with them," said Rowland. In these five matches Rowland "hung tough" and proved that he could be successful on the mats.

The biggest surprise of the season was sophomore Brandon Gunter's success. Gunter was encouraged to join the wrestling team by his fellow classmates, and all he did was finish with a record of 24-12 and qualify for Regional. Gunter never got to wrestle at Regional as a neck injury kept him from participating in the event, which has made him set his sights high for next year. "My goal is Semi-State next year. I really think if I can make it if I work hard," said Gunter.

As for the team, both Puente and Flodder think they did well for a young squad. "I thought we did pretty well for having a really young team, so hopefully we'll be really good down the road," said Flodder. While departing senior Rowland stated, "Our team did very well. We have improved a lot from freshman year to this year."



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Photo by: Kerri Paul

1

In control of the match, Jeff Puente, senior, tries to lock up and pin his opponent. Puente used wrestling as a escape from his work and family.

2

Neutral with his opponent, junior, Justin Paul, looks for the chance to get the takedown. Paul had a winning record for the dogs at 15-12.

3

Senior Justin Rowland gets the East Central wrestler in a headlock and works towards the pin. Rowland was one of the three Bulldogs that made it past sectionals.

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Brandon Gunter, sophomore, takes control of the match and gets the takedown. With senior captains leaving, Gunter looks to step into a leadership role.

Grabbing the opponents leg, senior Jack Flooder looks to takedown his opponent. Flooder was the Bulldogs' captain and helped coach the underclassmen on the team.

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1. Aww A-C-E! Junior Ellie Tidman, gets ready to serve an ace for the team. Tidman is often thought of for her high jump skills which helps her rule the court.

3. Facial Jumping high in the air, sophomore Sarah Schwegman sends a wicked spike at her opponents. Schwegman hops to carry on the success and tradition the Bulldogs have built over the past several years.

2. Ball's up! Senior Kerri Kinker tosses the ball up just before serving it over the net. Kerri was a dominate front row player with her explosive spikes.

Slamming down the ball, Madi Lambert, senior, scores the point. Lambert ended the season with the most kills for the Lady Bulldogs.

Lindsey White, senior, goes up for a powerful spike. White was a key component to the dogs winning season.

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Sophomore, Carley Paul, sets the ball up for a teammate to crush at Regionals. Carly had to face the scrutiny of her mother at home and practice.

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Drama

By: Jordan Gould

For high school students it is usually hard enough to deal with parents at home. Their rules and nagging constantly drive teens to their rooms with a slam of a door, wishing they could just escape their barrage of probing questions and criticism. School and extra-curricular activities often serve as an escape from these over-protective parents, a chance to blow off some of our teenage steam. Well, unless one's parent just happens to be the coach of one's team.

"I don't like my mom being the coach, she expects more out of me and makes it hard on me."

Unlike her teammates, sophomore Carley Paul had to face her mother's inquisitive glances and questions even before she made it home from school. Kateri Paul, Carley's mother, has helped assist head coach Diane Dierckman for the past six years and has been coaching Carley since the fourth grade. This year with Dierckman's pregnancy, Paul took on more of the head coach role, which left the two bickering even after practice was long over. "Carley would just get frustrated when her mom told her what to do," said junior Katie Griewe.

"We argued all the time, even through club season. She is always telling me I need to work harder at practice and that I need to practice more on my own time," said Carley.

However, this may be an even bigger issue next year for Paul. The rumor is that Dierckman is leaving her coaching position and this spot may be filled by Paul. Griewe said, "I don't know if she is leaving or not, we will have to see next year if she does or not."

Despite the occasional mother and daughter drama the women's varsity volleyball continued their reign of dominance. Building off of last year's record breaking season, the Lady Dogs continued to fine tune their skills and build their confidence hoping to get past Brebuef in their tough Regional. Early in the season the girls spiked their way to yet another Ripley County Championship with two set wins over Milan and Jac-Cen-Del. The girls also went undefeated in the EIAC for the second year in a row, capturing their seventh straight conference title and finished the regular season a record of 29-4.

Although these were great accomplishments, the girls sought much more; something that had eluded them for the past three years...a Regional title. Having advanced to Regional the past three years the girls' hoped they had the experience to finally advance to Semi-state. The Lady Dogs set and spiked their way through Sectional giving them their fourth trip consecutive trip to Regional. Despite the senior squad the Dogs fell short, losing to North Montgomery in the first round of Regional.

With young talent, the future looks bright for both Carley and Kateri Paul. With the increase expectations of success Carley can expect even more expectations from her mother, "I can be more blunt with her about her play. She has the misfortune of hearing me in the gym and all the way home. Carley is a talented athlete and like all the girls on the team I push her. When you have been blessed with much, much is expected."

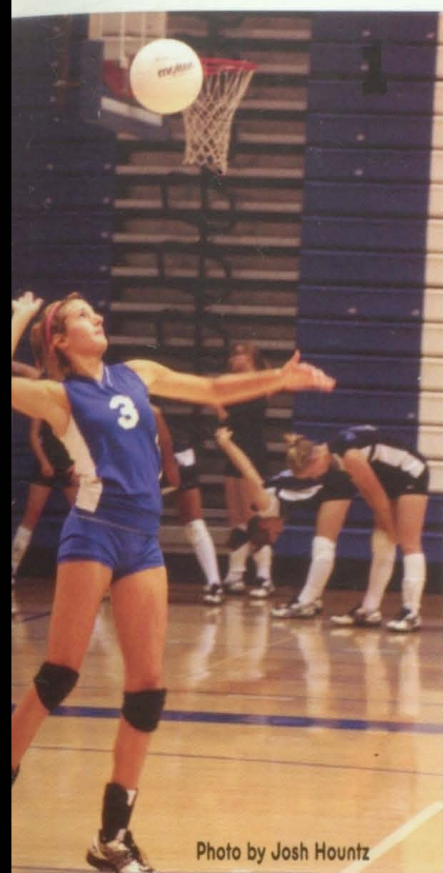


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falling into STRIDE

The gun goes off with a bang, as a streak of colors sprint away from the starting line, each runner trying to jockey for the best position. As each runner finds his stride and position they settle into a comfortable pace knowing that it is a long race. One runner, BHS' Collin Koury, seems to be finding his pace when all of a sudden he stumbles, trips, and lands face first in the green grass as his teammates and opponents look down as they pass the fallen runner.

"I wasn't in pain at first, but once I got up, I realized the damage, the adrenaline ran off I really started hurting," said sophomore Collin Koury.

Koury, a member of the men's cross country team, was part of a humorous although painful fall during an early season meet at South Dearborn. About halfway through the five kilometer event Koury awkwardly hit a small hole, turned his ankle and ended up facing planting right in the middle of the course. Despite his embarrassment and the fact that he was stepped on by other runners, Koury quickly got up but was unable to finish the race. With the loss of a valuable runner the other men knew they had to step up, and that's exactly what they did as the Dogs unbelievably came back to take home first place at the invitational.

"Since we lost such a valuable runner, our team was affected, but due to the great depth of our team we pulled through with a victory. Jarrod Lowery had a very solid running to help us capture the top spot," said junior Jonathan Krekeler.


Even though Koury took a midseason stumble this event didn't symbolize the season for the BHS cross country team, in fact the 2008 season proved to be one of the most successful seasons in school history. The men's team led by senior Jarrod Lowery, junior Blake Coleman, sophomore Chris Giesting, and freshman Hayden Merkel had one of their best seasons ever with a final record of 78-3. With a complete team effort the men's cross country team was able to win several invitationals throughout the season which left the Bulldogs atop the conference at the end of the season. The Dogs then went on to capture first place in Sectional advancing to a very tough Regional where they once again ran well enough to advance. Making back to Semi-State for the first time since the 2005 season the men ran well but were unable to advance due to the high level of competition.

"We had a very good season, we really pulled together as a team and accomplished most of our goals," said Lowery.

As for the women's team, they would not be out shined and stayed step for step with the men's team finishing with an identical record of 78-3. Lead by team MVP freshman Steacy Gryspeerdt, senior Ashlee Maupin, and sophomore Alexandra Lake the women's cross country team won the majority of the invitationals they attended and went on to win the Ripley County Invitational for an astonishing eleventh year in a row. By the end of the season the Lady Dogs found themselves atop of the EIAC conference standings. The seven talented runners took their conference title into Sectional and came out victorious capturing the top spot and advancing to Regional. Despite their best effort the Lady Dogs fell short in Regional ending their long journey of success.

"It was a magical season; we did very well as a team. I'm looking forward to improving and advancing past Regional next year," said Gryspeerdt.





EXHAUSTED: Senior Jarrod Lowery tries to catch his breathe as he nears the finish line. Lowery a part of the 2005 Semi-State team provided senior leadership for the young Bulldogs.

1. AND THEY'RE OFF! The girls race has just begun and BHS senior Hannah Shane fights to get out in front of the pack.

2. JUST BREATHE! Junior Jonathon Krekler and sophomore Chris Giesting stay close together pushing one another to the end. Giesting proved to be one of the most talented runners throughout the season.

3. SWEATIN' IT OUT! Junior Brittney Brewer, keeps a steady pace. Brewer helped the Lady Dogs capture their 11th Ripley County title in a row.

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LIGHTS OUT!

By Josh Hountz



Flyin By: Ashley Roell, senior, makes a great move to split the defenders.

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Senior Hayley Kopp gets trampled by East Central defender. Kopp's senior leadership and toughness were demonstrated throughout the season

Olivia Blanken, junior, powerfully kicks the ball down field.

Kate Macysauki, junior, drives past the East Central defender on her way to the goal.

No Lights.... No Camera..... But Action! Just as the adrenaline got pumping everything went black and the chaos began.

Through the darkness the only sounds heard were the shuffling of feet in the stands and the screams and shrieks from the girls on the field. After all this agonizing confusion, the lights came on and so did the Lady Bulldogs.

"That was so freaky, I ran to Olivia and I was screaming my head off", said sophomore, Molly White.

When the Lady Dogs traveled to their last regular season game at Jennings County they got an unexpected surprise when the lights went out and the players were left clueless on the dark field. This drama lasted about thirty minutes but seemed to drag on forever. "It was funny but after a while we just wanted to go home," said senior Joey Dobson.

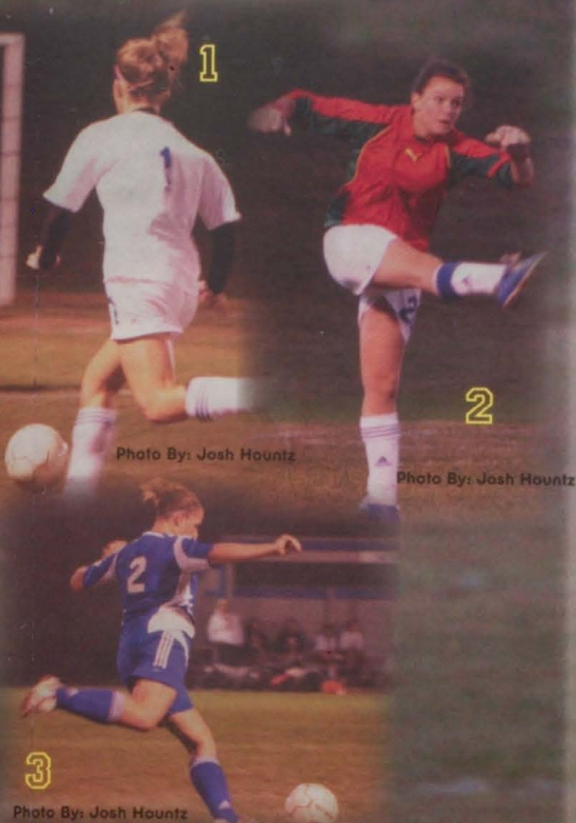
As the lights finally came on, illuminating the field, the Dogs had a new bounce in their step. With 37 minutes left in the second half and the score tied at two, the Dogs knew they had to win this game. "We knew we were going to win this game because we had great ball control even though it was wet, and we seemed to really want it once the lights appeared", said junior Katie Zimmerle.

The win capped off a great season for the Dogs with an overall record of 15-3. With several wins against quality opponents such as South Dearborn and Lawrenceburg their only losses coming to archrival East Central.

Throughout the year several individuals found themselves in the spotlight. Kate Macysauki, junior, broke her big-sister Claire Macysauki's record in the 17-0 win over Arsenal Tech when she scored six goals in one game. "Breaking this record was a highlight of the season for me," said Macysauki.

Sophomore, Katie Thomas also broke the season assist record of eight by piling up 12 assists for the season. On the defensive side of the ball, senior goalie Billeigh Hankins, had a lockdown on the goal and didn't allow much to enter. Also junior sweeper, Olivia Blanken, protected her zone with great force and helped the Dogs protect anything from entering their zone. Along with Billeigh and Olivia, seniors, Haley Kopp, Traci Laker and sophomore Molly White were lights-out on defense.

The first sectional game against Lawrenceburg illustrated the Dogs talent; unfortunately, in the second game the Dogs were blacked out by East Central once again, ending the season in the second round of sectionals. "I was sad to see my senior year go that way, but was happy with the way we played and was happy to play with this group of girls," said senior Billeigh Hankins.



1. Break Away: Riley Gratz, freshmen, receives a pass and darts towards the goal. **2. High Kickin':** Just after saving a goal Billeigh Hankins, senior, punts the ball away. **3. Lookin Up:** Junior Katie Zimmerle passes the ball ahead to a teammate on the run.



Sophomore Molly White stops the ball and gets it to a teammate up field.

Taking the ball across the field senior Traci Laker heads for the goal.

Sophomore Katie Thomas makes a beautiful pass to a teammate.



Photo by Kerri Kinker

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i am legend

As he looked down at his newly filed nails, he noticed that one nail stuck out among the others. He missed one, but it was game night so he couldn't fix the problem now.

"If I clip my nails the day of the game, its bad luck," said senior Colt Ryan.

Ryan's ritual of a self-manicure started his freshman year, along with eating spaghetti the night before a game and eating a fresh Subway club on wheat the day of the big game.

Despite the quirky superstitions, Ryan ranked among the best in the state, and in one unforgettable night forever etched his name in Bulldog folk lore. It was February 26, 2009, senior night for this memorable Bulldog, when Ryan gave the whole crowd a show they would never forget. Coming off a sub-par game, Ryan took the court for his last home battle just three points shy of Batesville legend Michael Menser's all-time scoring record. As Ryan and the Dogs took the floor, the crowd overflowed with anticipation and in within the first minutes of the game the crowd exploded, Ryan had become the all-time leading scorer for the Bulldogs. But Ryan wasn't finished; he poured in 15 total points in the first quarter and added 16 in the second. His hot shooting continued in the third, dropping an additional 19 points on the Golden Bears of Shelbyville. By the end of the night Ryan had scored 52 points, breaking the record for most points in one game set by the great Curt Clawson.

"It was unbelievable; I was speechless. I'm glad I was able to experience this accomplishment at home with an incredible team," said Ryan.

With an average of twenty six points per game, Ryan will be taking his basketball skills to the University of Evansville. Evansville seemed to be an easy choice for the Ryan family, they enjoyed the campus, basketball program, and education that it offers. Phil Ryan, Colt's father, liked the competitive basketball Conference this would allow Colt to play in, "Colt will be pushed to compete at a very high level of basketball. Evansville and its fans are very passionate about basketball and the team."

Despite what his nails looked like or how many spaghetti dinners he had to consume, Ryan is leaving BHS as a legend.

Driving hard to the goal, Colt Ryan, senior, gets fouled and makes the basket. Colt was the teams leader and earned many awards for his accomplishments on the basketball court.



- 1 Junior, Brock Ryker looks for a teammate during an inbounds pass while the ref counts to five. Ryker added scoring depth to the team and was a spark off the bench.
- 2 Senior, J.D. Stephens scores the lay-up over the Milan defender. Stephens, a transfer from Hauser, was a key part of the Dogs gameplan and contributed greatly during the season.
- 3 Connor Kelley, junior leans in against the defense and scores the difficult two pointer. Kelley was a threat on offense and played solid defence down low for the Bulldogs.

Comic Relief

As the coaches file in the gym for a tough, intense practice, they see junior, Brock Ryker on the ground begging for mercy as his teammates hover over him laughing and giggling. The reason for this is that it is flick Brock in the ear day and every player has to flick Ryker in the ear by the end of practice.

"I lead days, well a week of days to tease Brock such as flick Brock in the ear day," said junior, Connor Kelley.

It doesn't just stop there, the Batesville basketball team has had many humorous days to torture Ryker such as punch Brock in the shooting arm day, poke Brock in the arm day, kick Brock in the shin day, and give Brock a dead leg day. This may seem like its cruel and inhumane, but it really helped the team create a unified bond and make practice more light-hearted.

"They joke around with me, but I dish it right back all in fun. I just laugh it off, we are teammates and it lightens up the group when it is too serious or the moment is upsetting. I am kind of like the comic relief," said Ryker.

The person that promotes these actions the most is Kelley. Kelley came up with many ideas to get his teammates involved in picking on Ryker. Some were harmless, playful jokes while some were "well-thought-out" practical jokes to make the team to laugh. These practical jokes did not only occur during practice, but carried over into the locker room.

"Connor put a open water bottle in my locker so that when I opened it the water would go all over me, but I knew something was up so I kicked the locker and the water spilled all over my shoes," said Ryker.

"Absolutely, Brock is the comic relief of the team. People may think that we are to mean to him, but sometimes he is so goofy you just have to be," said Kelley.

All fun and jokes aside, the team had a productive year in the regular season with a new coach, Aaron Garret, and a new attitude. Led by *Mr. Indiana* candidate Colt Ryan and senior transfer J.D. Stephens, the Bulldogs looked to make a run to state. With key wins over top quality opponents such as East Central, Lawrenceburg, and Greensburg the Bulldogs finished a disappointing second in conference to the Lawrenceburg Tigers. Overcoming a serious case of mono which kept Stephens out for weeks and a serious knee injury to junior Dalton Rose, the Bulldogs finished the regular season with a record of 18-2.

"Overall we had a good season because we worked together and played as a team," said Junior Chris Lanning.

Going into Sectional the Dogs were on a 15 game winning streak and had high hopes for the postseason. In round one of Sectional the Dogs traveled to Madison to take on the South Dearborn Knights and eliminated them 57-42. The Dogs then moved on to face conference foe Greensburg, who played the Bulldogs to two tough games during the regular season. Unexpectedly, the Bulldogs fun and games came to a halt in a crushing defeat, with a score of 62-54.

"Even though the season didn't end the way we expected, I'll always remember the way senior night ended and the fun times our team had together," said senior Alex Jobst.



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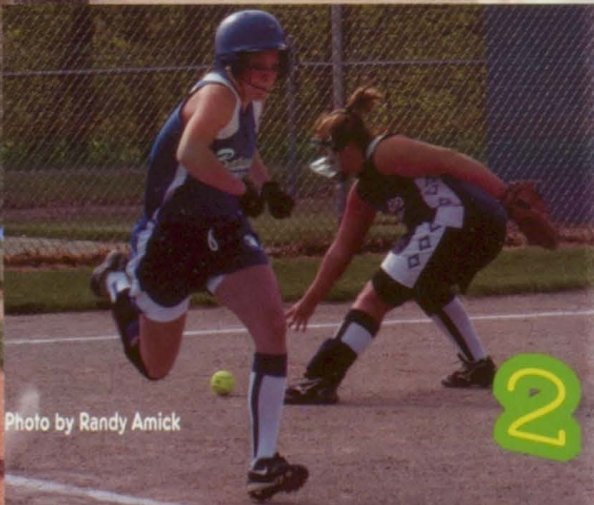


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WICKED ARM: Senior Devin Moorman throws a pitch to home with a look of determination on her face. Moorman's "luck" ran out suffering a fractured back during her final season at BHS.

"Lucky" number 7

With seven talented seniors returning from their first Sectional title in 19 years this season was supposed to be the "lucky" one, but the odds of a State championship slipped away with a single crack... crack of the back that is.

Star pitcher senior Devin Moorman known throughout the state for her dynamic pitching ability suffered a fractured back which left her saddled on the bench for the final part of the season. Moorman the co-MVP of the 2008 and 2009 seasons holds every pitching record for the Lady Bulldogs, from most wins in a season (18) to no-hitters (4). But all this came to a crashing halt when Moorman started to complain of serious back pain while on the mound. After visiting several specialists Moorman was told she had several small fractures in her back which left her with a back brace and wondering if she was going to be able to finish her senior season.

"Losing Devin was a huge blow to our team. We weren't sure if she was going to be able to make it back at all, so we knew we had to come together as a team," said senior Amy Wuestefeld.

With the serious injury to Moorman, seniors Amy and Ashley Wuestefeld, Jenny and Julie Meyer, Billeigh Hankins, and Madi Lamppert proved their determination and leadership skills and united to finish the season strong. Finishing the regular season on a winning streak and with a final record of 16-5 the Lady Bulldogs headed

into Sectional. Looking to win their second straight Sectional title the Bulldogs defeated Scottsburg in the first round with a score of 11-0. Carrying their momentum from their early Sectional victory the Bulldogs went on to capture their second straight Sectional title by beating Franklin County 9-0 and demolishing Madison in the Sectional final 12-2.

"Winning Sectional two years in a row is awesome. Before last year we hadn't won a Sectional title since 1989, so to win back to back Sectional titles feels great," said Hankins.

Heading into their huge Regional match-up against 26-1 New Palestine the Bulldogs received some good news; Moorman would be taking the mound. Despite Moorman's return, back brace and all, it was New Palestine's pitcher Sara Evans who stole the show, pitching six innings and giving up only two hits while striking out 13 batters. Evans left the Dogs confused and frustrated, eventually losing the game to the eventual State champions 7-0.

Despite the unlucky injury to Moorman, the "lucky" seven leave BHS as one of the greatest teams to ever take the field. "I think that the team next year will not be as experienced as us. They have big shoes to fill, but I think they will be fine" said senior Amy Wuestefeld



Photo by Kerri Kinker



Photo by Randy Amick

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Billeigh Hankins, senior catches the ball and throws it back to the pitcher.

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The bunt is put down and sophomore Sarah Schwegman hustles to make it to first before the ball does.

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Senior, Amy Wuestefeld scoops up the hard ground ball and fires it to first.

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Calling for the fastball senior, Ashley Wuestefeld catches the heat from senior Devin Moorman.

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Fawn Ryan, sophomore hustles to get under the fly ball and gets to it just before it falls.

1. **Be Good:** Senior, Joey Balser, puts the ball and waits for it to drop in the cup.
2. **Pitchin' Out:** Conner Hagan, sophomore takes an iron and puts the ball on the green.
3. **Get In!** After a great drive, sophomore, Josh Rhodes uses a pitching wedge to get it close to the hole.

PERFECT FORM Junior, Kevin Meyer swings hard on his drive and hits it straight down the fairway.

Photo Sequence by Randy Amick

Pressure

By Katie Zimmerle

Walking across the soft green, sweat rolling down his forehead in the sun, all he could hear was complete silence leaving him to his thoughts. As if he wasn't already under enough pressure, junior Kevin Meyer couldn't help but thinking that if he sank this short putt he would finish his second round of the Ripley County Tournament with a final score of par (72), two strokes better than the previous record.

As he brought his putter back and stroked the ball he knew he had hit the putt purely, and as it rolled across the well manicured grass and fell into the cup with a clump; Meyer knew he had just etched his name in the record books.

"The second day of the tournament I knew I had to play the best I could since I was tied with a kid from Milan, but I didn't think I would play that well," said Meyer.

Meyer was not the only BHS golfer that played well during the Ripley County Tournament, in fact the team took the overall championship with individual Bulldogs qualifying for the top five positions for the first time in school history.

"Overall I think the team played really well, it was one of my better matches," said junior Zach Weismiller.

The Ripley County Tournament proved to be a turning point for the Dogs as their early struggles faded into good golf by the end of the season. Led by junior Kevin Meyer, senior Joey Balser, junior Zach Weismiller, and sophomore Josh Rhoads the Bulldogs battled back from their early season disappointments to capture fourth in the EIAC conference.

Although the Bulldogs had begun to play better golf, a serious setback occurred midway through the season when senior Joey Balser suffered a torn ligament in his ankle, "It made it difficult to walk and was really painful going up hills." Balser, the Dogs only senior, was determined to finish the season and try to help his teammates advance past Sectional, so he decided to petition the IHSAA for the use of a cart during his matches. The IHSAA agreed and allowed Balser to finish out the season with the use of cart.

Despite Balser overcoming his serious ankle injury and the Bulldogs playing their best golf at the end of the season the Dogs could not prevail beyond Sectional placing fifth out of the eleven teams that were in attendance.

"I think we could have been a little better, but we played some really good golf at the end of the season. We should be pretty good next year so I look forward to next season," said Meyer.



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SANDY LANDING

Junior, Zach Weismiller swings hard to get out of the sand trap and on the green. From the first picture to the last, Weismiller displays perfect form from keeping his hand down to following through with his hips.

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1. Slamdown: Junior, Katie Zimmerle slams down the ball for a point while doubles partner, Arielle Mobley senior, watches.

2. Backhand Slice: Claire Heppner, senior puts spin on her backhand slice hoping to slide it by her opponent.

3. Hustle: Running down the ball, sophomore, Molly White shows hustle by getting to it and putting the ball across the net.

4. Double Action: Meredith Heckman, junior saves her partner Rylie Roberts, junior by getting to a ball that is right down the middle.

Senior, Lindsey White, waits for the ball to reach her so she can send a scaming back-hand over the net.

Sista Sista

By Josh Hountz

The yellow ball is gently tossed in the cool air; the racket comes forward with a graceful power and connects with a dull thud. The spectators hear a grunt as the yellow ball slices across the court, and as the ball hits the rubber surface, a whipping backhand is landed and another grunt echoes throughout the stadium. Back and forth the ball goes over the short net until a powerful forehand is slammed down the line out of reach of the mirrored image of the tennis player. This "mirrored" tennis match is none other than the famous sibling rivalry found in tennis, Venus and Serena Williams.

When watching Batesville tennis matches one saw a similar rivalry as sisters, senior Lindsey White and sophomore Molly White competed for the best record on the team. Lindsey, the Dogs' number one player, had been a consistent winner on the team for the past couple years, but knew she would have to work hard to hold off little sister and number three player Molly for the best record on the team.

This battle got tougher when Lindsey received bad news after being diagnosed with shoulder tendinitis which greatly affected her shoulder mobility and striking power. Despite the sore shoulder Lindsey was up to the challenge of not only her younger sister but the opponents she would face throughout the year.

"For having a shoulder injury, Lindsey has played great and recovered well. She is definitely ready for college," said sophomore Molly White.

With Lindsey and Molly capturing top spots in their respectable positions at the Delta and Scottsburg Invitationals the two went back and forth throughout the season for the best record on the team. In the end the sisters, much like the Williams', proved to be equals as Lindsey finished her senior campaign with an individual record of 25-3, while younger sister Molly finished the season with a record of 25-3.

More importantly during the season the White sisters with the help of number two player Claire Heppner, helped lead the Bulldogs to another successful season with a final record of 18-3. With this being Coach Jack Froman's final year at the helm the Lady Dogs wanted this season to be a memorable one. With that in mind the Dogs went on to do something that had never been done during Froman's long career, they defeated rival the Greensburg Pirates 5-0, taking all five matches for the first time ever.

"I will miss Froman, he has made me laugh till I cry and he has coached me ever since I have been a little girl. It's going to be weird without him," said Molly White.

After taking down the rival Pirates the Lady Dogs set their sights on a State championship. As they entered Sectional they knew they had a legitimate chance at State if the team could continue to play well. In Sectional the Dogs defeated conference foe East Central (5-0) and cross-town rival Oldenburg Academy (4-1) to capture yet another Sectional title. Moving on to Regional they faced another conference opponent, barely squeaking by the Franklin County Wildcats (3-2). Moving on to face New Castle in the Regional final the Bulldogs played some of their best tennis beating New Castle (4-1).

The Semi-State matchup scheduled for the day of graduation was postponed until Monday, where the Dogs would face tennis power Carmel High School. The early morning matchup was the last the White sisters would ever play together as they lost to the eventual State champions (0-5).

"We had a really good season. I wish we could have made it further, but I got to play with my younger sister and made some really close friends so I'm not too disappointed," said Lindsey.

Kickin' it

By: Amanda Kaiser

The beautiful blue sky is suddenly interrupted by a small black and white sphere dropping from heaven. Below a group of boys stare in wonder and as the falling object comes closer.

"I got it" yells junior Jojo Döesereck.

As the object continues to fall towards the ground, Döesereck positions his body directly under the falling object as the group of boys began to giggle. With a dull thud, and a groan of pain the object hits Döesereck in the head and bounces back into the air.

"Pain Ball" was one of the many new aspects Döesereck brought to the 2008-2009 men's soccer team. In this game, "the player punts the ball as high as they can, and tries to head it," stated junior Zach Meyer. The pain was so great that after each hit, the player would yell in pain as his teammates laughed at his stupidity. Despite bringing a new type of pain, Döesereck also brought determination and the skill the Bulldogs needed to achieve a season record of 10-4-1.

Upon his arrival in America, exchange student Döesereck joined the men's soccer team. Right away, he proved to his new teammates that he deserved a starting spot with his fancy footwork and his ability to take the ball to the goal time after time.

"Although some people were uneasy about Jojo starting, he scored a lot and worked hard with everyone else," said sophomore Garret Price.

In his hometown of Goettingen, Germany, Jojo played soccer for 10 years. Many of the aspects of the game were the identical, which made his transfer to American soccer easy.

"He didn't really do anything different, except for the fact that he scored more," said junior Dalton Rose. In fact, Döesereck led the team in scoring, with 18 goals on the season, his career best.

With Döesereck in their lineup the Bulldogs

started out their season strong with a win over Franklin County. This boosted the Bulldogs' confidence and prepared them for the rest of their season. But after the third game, an unexpected twist occurred, coach Mike Robertson was forced to resign. Chris Fox, the former Assistant Coach, moved up to replace Robertson after several events escalated to the resignation of Robertson. "There was no real drop-off in the performance of the team. Fox knew what he was doing," said junior Alex Meer.

With Fox at the head, the Bulldogs continued their success. With large victories over Shelbyville and South Dearborn, a team who defeated arch-rival East Central, the Bulldogs looked forward to their last regular season, head-to-head match-up against the Trojans. Knowing that they would see the Trojans in Sectionals the Bulldogs faced-off against East Central, hoping to prove to themselves they could compete with the conference best. Despite a one goal loss the Bulldogs came out confident.

"Although we lost by one point, it showed that we were able to keep up with them [East Central]," said Meer.

As the Sectional was drawn the Bulldogs knew that if they could get passed first round opponent Franklin County, they would have one more shot at East Central. The Wildcats proved no contest to the Dogs as they defeated them 3-0, providing their third chance at East Central. Despite the confidence that they could compete the Bulldogs ended their season with their third loss to the Trojans 0-3.

Many disappointed fans and players left the field with thoughts of an extremely memorable season, but one player, Jojo, had played his last American soccer game ever. "Playing American soccer was really fun, and I had a great time on Batesville's team."

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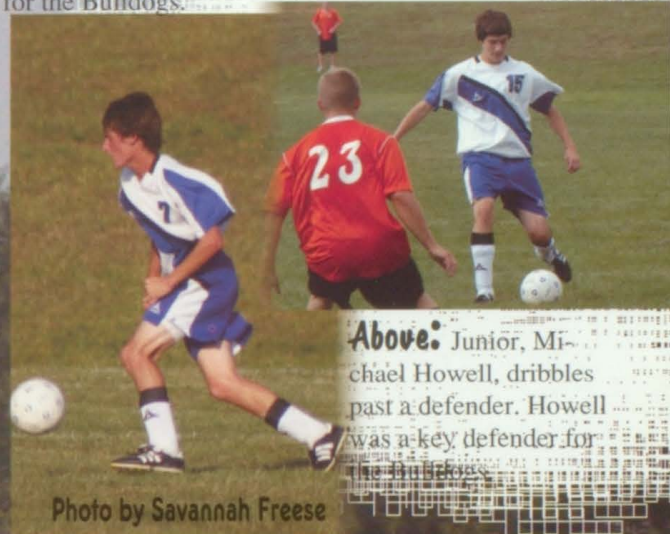


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Below: Senior, Drew Thomas, looks for an easy goal. Drew was a key scorer for the Bulldogs.

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Above: Junior, Michael Howell, dribbles past a defender. Howell was a key defender for the Bulldogs.

Photo by Savannah Freese



Scorin' Machine: Receiving a pass, junior JoJo Doesereck heads for the goal. JoJo was the Dogs' leading scorer and received all-conference and all-district honors.

1. Boot It: Junior Zach Meyer defends the goal with the help of Teddy Cooley, junior. Their teamwork protected the team's goal ensuring a winning season.

2. Use Your Head: Senior Tom Robertson goes head-to-head with East Central player Cody Clark. "Pain Ball" helped Bulldog players absorb pain throughout the season.

3. Get Off Me: Sophomore Garret Price gets ready to receive the ball in a game against Lawrenceburg. Price has been a varsity player for two years and has been a valuable asset.

1. Sophomore, Gimma Tidman soars high in the air and lifts her body over the pole.

2. Kerri Kinker, senior, puts all her momentum into her jump and flies across the sand.

3. Flailing in the air, senior, Travis Duerstock, tries to get as far as he can before coming down during a long jump event.

4. Freshmen, Hayden Merkel, jumps as high as he can to clear the bar and land on the mat.

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5. Flying down the track, senior Jordan Springer, and junior Connor Kelley hope to edge out their East Central opponent.

6. Senior, Ashley Maupin, gets ready to hand the baton to her teammate in a relay event.

7. Sam Flodder, freshmen gets ready to shot-put the heavy ball across the sand.

8. Spinning and twisting, junior JoJo Doserck flicks the disk out of his hand.

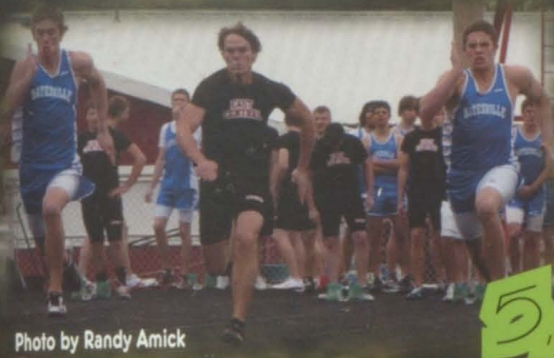


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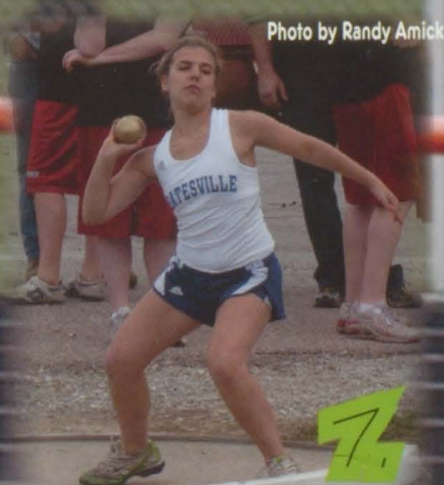


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Running out of their Shoes

By Katie Zimmerle

At the sound of the fired gun, freshman Hayden Merkel quickly comes out of his stance sprinting as fast as his young legs could carry him. With a great start all Merkel could think about was running his fastest mile ever, but his hopes quickly were dashed as Merkel had run straight out of one of his shoes.

As his shoe slipped from his foot Merkel could think of nothing but finishing the race, "A kid from Indianapolis did it, why can't I?" As Merkel spirited, finishing his third lap he could feel the blisters forming on the bottom of his shoeless foot, but Merkel was determined to finish the race shoe or no shoe. In the end Merkel amazingly finished the race in the middle of the pack, beating several of his two shoed opponents.

"It was funny, he was running as fast as he could and all of a sudden his shoe popped off, but he kept running anyway," said assistant coach Darrick Cox.

Merkel's determination earned him respect from his older teammates but also cost him some time on the injured list. "After they told me I was out for a minimum of two weeks I knew it wasn't good. I had to wrap my foot and keep off of it for two days after the race," said Merkel.

The young freshman wasn't the only runner to demonstrate determination as the men's and women's track team sprinted to another successful season. One of the most evident examples of the Dogs determination was their success in the Ripley County Invitational where the Bulldogs not only placed first overall but broke several school records. The women's young relay team of freshman Erin Lanning, sophomore Gemma Tidman, freshman Steacy Gryspeerdt, and senior Kerri Kinker broke the 4x400 relay record, while senior Ashlee Maupin, freshman Steacy Gryspeerdt, senior Hannah Shane, and freshman Emily Morrison captured the 4x800 relay record. At the same time her teammates were breaking records, junior Ellie Tidman shattered the Batesville long jump record with a distance of seventeen feet eight inches (17'8"). The men also joined in the record breaking event when junior Tom Jeffers, junior Connor Kelley, senior Tyler Hagan, and senior Jordan Springer broke the 4x100 relay.

"It was one of our best meets ever. Everyone ran really well. It was amazing that we were able to break so many records in one meet," said Kinker.

The success of the Ripley County Meet carried on throughout the season as both the men's and women's track team finished second in the EIAC conference meet. With a good finish in the final regular season meet the Dogs looked to run past their Sectional opponents. The women traveled to Franklin County and took second place while two days later the men traveled to East Central and also advanced with a second place finish. Although the team was defeated in Regional, several individuals were able to advance on to State.

For the men sophomore Chris Giesting qualified for State in the 800 Meter run while the 1600 Meter relay team of senior Kyle Bauer, sophomore Scott Gryspeerdt, senior Jordan Springer, and sophomore Chris Giesting also earned the chance to compete at State. Both Giesting and the relay team finished their season by placing 21st in their events.

For the women, two year State champion junior Ellie Tidman returned to State to defend her high jump crown. With two state titles Tidman was in a very familiar place as she stared down her competition and captured her third straight title with a jump of five feet eight inches (5'8").

Bullin' Stunts

By: Amanda Kaiser

At first glance, one may have thought that the BHS cheerleading squad was inferior to the huge squads of other schools, but in reality the BHS cheerleading squad has improved dramatically in the past several seasons. With only ten girls on the squad, the Bulldogs were limited in the level of difficulty for their routines, but with several returning members they knew this was a year to step it up a notch.

"Being my senior year I really hoped we could step it up and improve our routines. I've been cheering since the middle school so I was ready for the challenge of adding stunts," said senior Laruen Siefert.

Immediately following the final round of tryouts, Coach Jama Linkel informed the new squad that they would be adding stunts to this year's routines, starting at the first football game. "We were a little nervous because we didn't think we would be ready," said junior Stacey Siebert. Although there were mixed emotions about the new change, most cheerleaders welcomed the challenge with exuberance. "We didn't get to do a lot of stunting last year, so I was really excited to get the chance to do it my senior year," said Siebert.

Although most girls were excited about getting started with stunting there were a few setbacks. With several young or new cheerleaders the squad had to spend a lot of time early in the season teaching and practicing their routines before they could add any stunts. One new member to the Bulldogs was Jessie Jones a senior who transferred from Hauser High School. Despite her experience as a cheerleader at Hauser, Jones had to get used to the differences between styles and routines which took hours and hours of practice. "Injuries and sickness were two things that really set us back," said Breanna Nuhning. With a serious back injury to sophomore Christine Ronnebaum and several members missing key practices due to illness it was difficult for Coach Linkel to add difficult stunts to their routines.

For BHS cheerleaders, this year was one of the most memorable seasons due to the closeness of the team and the addition of minor stunts. Many of the girls left this year with memories of new experiences and closer friendships, all brought on by the addition of minor stunting.

"In order to get our stunting perfect, we had to spend five to six days a week with each other. During this time we all got to know each other better and became really good friends," said junior Stacey Siebert.

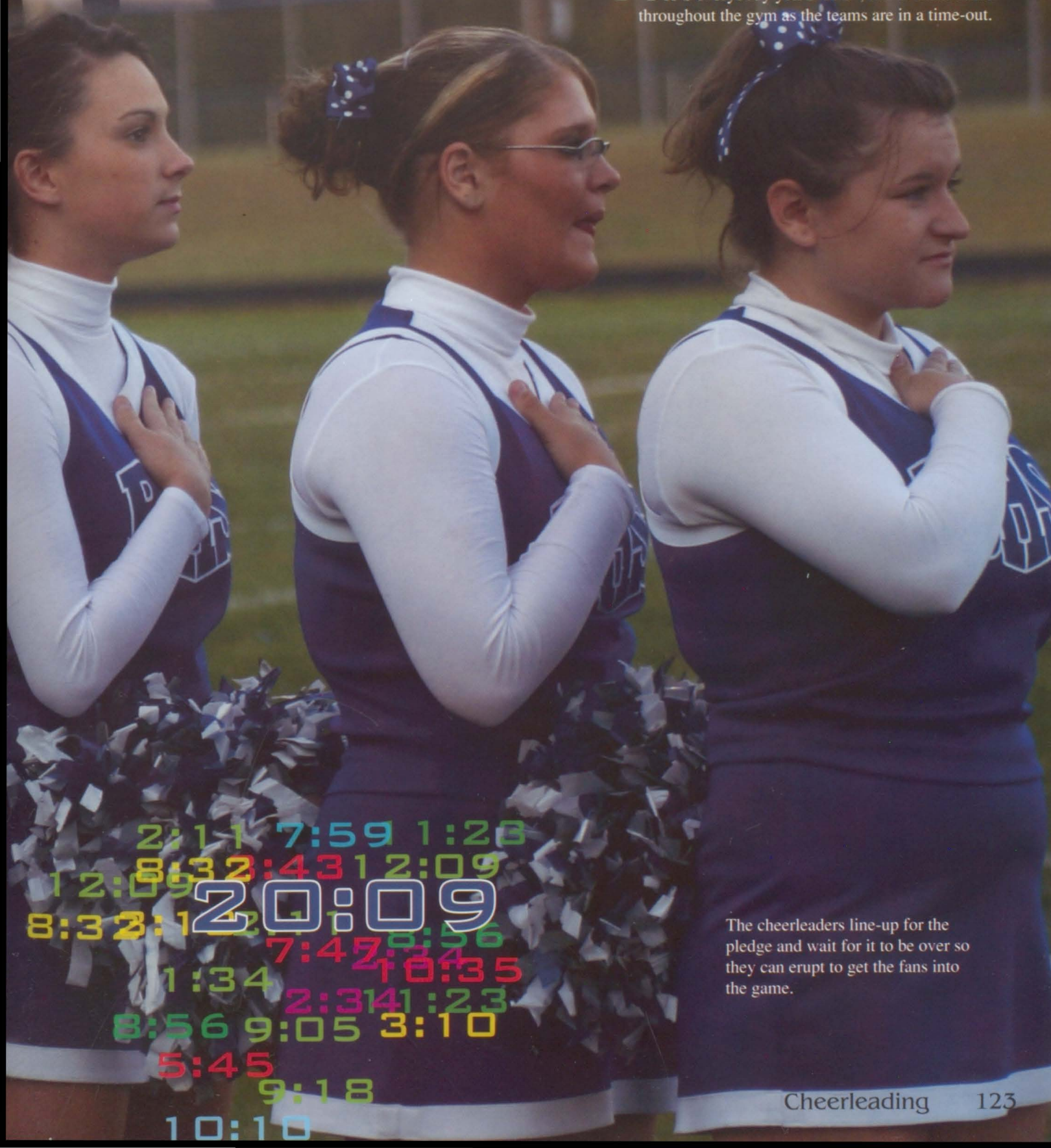




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- 1 Senior, Jessie Jones screams 'let's go Bulldogs' to pump up the student section, as the team is strategist in a clutch moment of the game.
- 2 Junior Breanna Nurhing, and seniors Rachel Kennedy and Lauren Siefert wait for their name to be announced so they can jump in the air and cheer on their Bulldogs.
- 3 Yelling her heart out, senior Lauren Siefert tries to get the crowd into the game.
- 4 "B-H-S everybody yell B-H-S", this is chant heard throughout the gym as the teams are in a time-out.



The cheerleaders line-up for the pledge and wait for it to be over so they can erupt to get the fans into the game.

you're *Outta Here!*

By Kim Miller

As he digs his dirty cleats into the batter's box, eyeing down the lengthy pitcher from Union County, junior Alex Meer knows that he is going to try to throw the fastball by him. As the pitcher winds up and delivers, Meer's eyes track the ball and he starts his swing. *Ping...* Meer has hit a slow roller down the third base line. Sprinting out of the box with first base the only thought in his head, Meer's foot hit the first base bag with a thud just milliseconds before the ball reached the mitt of the first baseman. As he turned to the ump, the only sound that could be heard is "You're outta here!" Not only had Meer been called out, but he had been ejected from the game.

"My grandpa was probably the most disappointed, but when I explained what happened he was fine with it," said Meer.

Meer who thought he was safe turned to the ump to ask if he was sure about the call when the ump immediately ejected him from the game. "I didn't even know what I did, the ump said I used bad language but I didn't understand why he ejected me because I didn't come close to cursing," said Meer.

Since this was Meer's second offense in his baseball career, his visit to the Athletic Director Mark Ferguson's office wasn't a pleasant one. Meer not only received a long lecture about sportsmanship but received a one game suspension. "I earned it and I learned my lesson," said Meer.

Overall, the season did not go as great as many players had wished. "We had a lot of expectations going into the season and haven't done as well as I've liked," said junior Chris Miller. Although the team had fun together throughout the year they would all agree that they should have won more games.

One reason the Dogs may not have won as many games was due to a rainy spring. The Bulldogs had to cancel eight games due to rain and finished the season with a final record of 8-11. With a losing record the Bulldogs helped to salvage their season in sectional. The Bulldogs faced off against Scottsburg in the first round of Sectional and smashed them 11-1. The Dogs then faced Madison hoping they could continue their hot streak, but their season ended with a (5-6) lose to the Cubs.

As the season came to an end Meer's thoughts expressed his frustration, "There was a lack of discipline around. Players had bad attitudes and were selfish. I felt as if certain players ran the team. I also thought that there were certain players that were pretty good and never given the chance to prove themselves. I know next year will be different. All in all I got better and had fun with the team."




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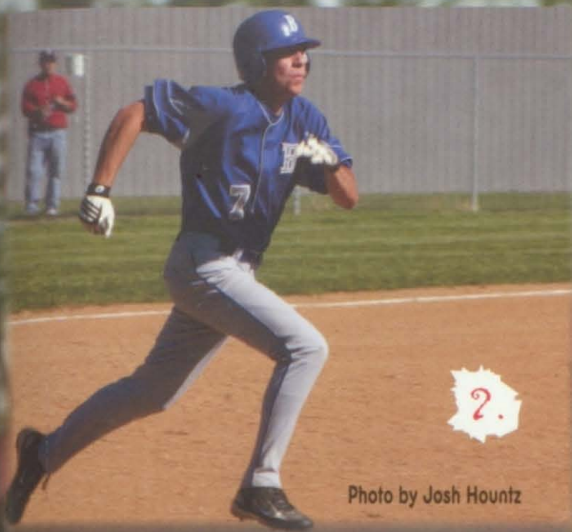


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Senior, Ben Baumer fields a hard ground ball and fires it to first.

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Senior, Brandon Kerker hits a ball in the gap and hustles down the line.

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Up against the fence, senior, Chris Myers makes a gold glove play.

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Pete Redding, senior, wines up and throws the heater down the pipe.

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Junior, Zack Walsh gets the pitch he wants and smacks it into the outfield.




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Amy Wuestefeld, senior drives past the East Central defender and scores the bucket. Amy was voted All-conference by the opposing coaches in the EIAC.

Pulling up from downtown senior, Ashley Wuestefeld drills the shot. Ashley was the leading scorer for the Lady Bulldogs

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Candid Clips

This is a laughing matter

By: Kim Miller & Jordan Gould

As the exhausted girls crowd in the hot, dark room for a film session at the end of another long week of practice, all they could think was *...huh, when is practice over*. But as the girls intently critiqued themselves on film, barley staying awake, the mood brightened, their heads rose off the desk, and they were at full attention. No not because Coach Jason Slopsema yelled at them or even because it was the end of practice and they were glad to go home. Their excitement was because it was time for the traditional funny clip of the week.

"Two people that have ruled the clips are [Elsie] Stephens and [Lawson] Sitterding. Stephens would be first and Sitterding would be close behind," said Slopsema.

The hilarious clips shown at the end of practice each week provided a much needed break from the intensity of practice. Included in the highlight reel were a blocked shot and gangster walk from junior Lawson Sitterding, a head dive straight into the floor by senior Jenni Meyer, to the infamous Slopsema dolphin-like timeout (yes, he looked like a dolphin as he frantically jumped calling for a timeout). But as Slopsema said, newbie Elsie Stephens stole the show with her physical play, from her pin-balling opponents to clumsily being tripped by invisible lines.

"My favorite clip was when Julie tried throwing a pass to Jenni and it hit off the side off the backboard and flew to half court. The best part was Jenni jumped thinking she was going to catch the pass anyway," said senior Ashley Wuestefeld.

The funny clips summed up the attitude of this year's lady Bulldogs, a mix between fun and light-hearted to serious and intense. This blend of personality and skill lead to one of the most successful seasons in recent history. Finishing the regular season 18-1, with their only loss coming to the top ten ranked Greensburg Pirates, the Bulldogs captured a conference title for only the fifth time in school history.

Lead by Amy and Ashley Wuestefeld the Dogs headed into Sectional where if everything played out according to plan they would face the Pirates for the third time in the Sectional finals. With solid wins against conference foes South Dearborn and Franklin County, the Bulldogs made it to their first Sectional title game since 2003. Facing off against Greensburg for a chance to advance to Regional, the Dogs played one of their best games of the year and set the Pirates home with a final score of 47-35.

The Bulldogs arrived to Regional to a packed gym bringing their biggest crowd despite the early morning tip-off. In a hard fought match up against Crawfordsville, the lady Bulldogs suffered a heart-breaking loss despite having the lead with only minutes to play.

"The girls did well this season. Making it to Regional was good, but we just didn't have enough," said Slopsema.

Despite the heart breaking loss, the experience, friendships, and especially the funny clips will never be forgotten.

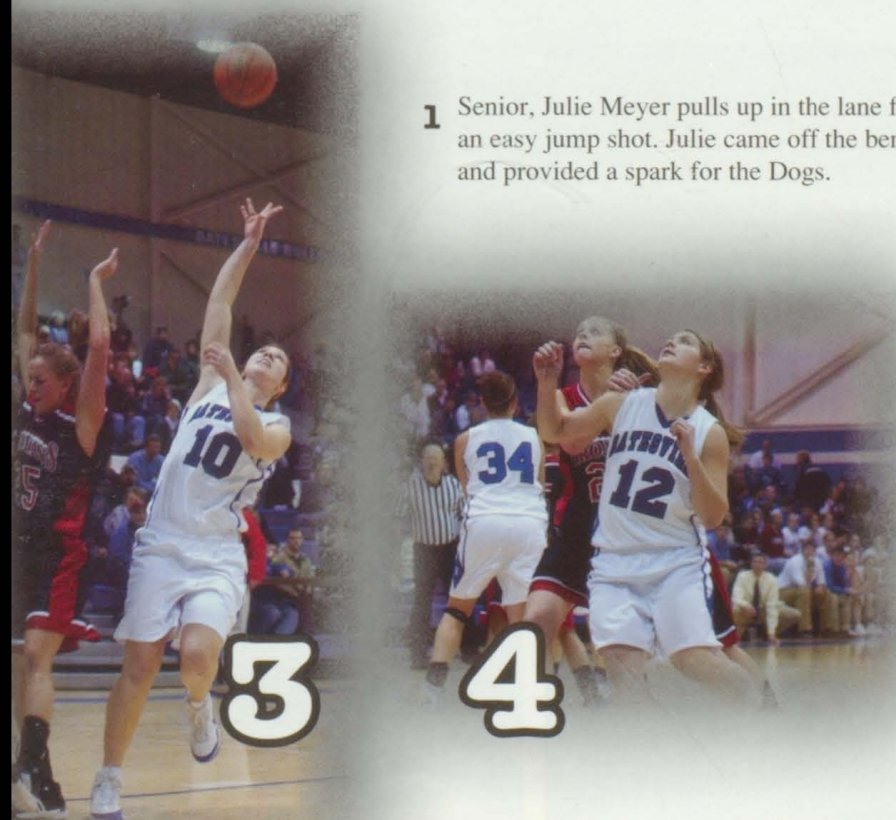
"I wouldn't change anything. What happened this season made us who we are," said Slopsema.

1 Senior, Julie Meyer pulls up in the lane for an easy jump shot. Julie came off the bench and provided a spark for the Dogs.

2 Becca Wintz, junior tries to save the ball before it goes out of bounds. Wintz saw time at Varsity and junior-varsity and will play a key role in the future success of the Bulldogs.

3 Hustling down the floor on a fast break, junior, Elise Stephens gets the ball and puts it in for two. Stephens brought a physical inside game that has been missing in previous years.

4 Senior, Jenny Meyer gets position for the rebound as the ball clanks off the rim. Jenny provided the defensive tenacity that Bulldogs prided themselves on.



Driving to Success

By: Katie Zimmerle

As you are driving to an away game you feel the white mini-bus begin to shake. Earthquake? No, the feeling of rumble strips on the side of the road. At this point most people would be worried, but this was a common occurrence for the men's tennis team.

"The rumble strips aren't that bad, once he hit a tree and the mirror came off," said senior Brandon Kerker.

Throughout the years there have been many wild driving experiences with tennis coach Jack Froman behind the wheel. A tree "appeared" out of nowhere during a cruise to Regionals, and as the boys awoke from their daze, they realized pine needles had fallen on them through the open windows. Senior, Cary Yorn said, "It smelled like Christmas."

During his freshman year, senior Tyler Hagan recalls returning home when Froman wanted to stop and grab a bite to eat. As he tried turning into Wendy's driveway, Froman realized he had ended up on the interstate. "We went all the way to Newpoint, then turned back around and went to Wendy's," said Hagan.

Though Froman was not the best bus driver he made up for it with his coaching abilities. The team ended with a record of 23-2, defeating every team in their regular season and losing only once in the Columbus North Invitational, 1-4 to Columbus North. Their outstanding record left

them on top of the E.I.A.C. standings, capturing the conference title for the 14th year in a row.

The Bulldogs overcame the Lawrenceburg Tigers 4-1 in the first round of Sectionals, moving on to play Milan. They smashed the Indians with a score of 5-0, and then went on to the play cross-town rivals Oldenburg Twisters, driving them to the ground with a score of 5-0 to win their 16th consecutive sectional title. Winning Sectionals gave Froman another chance to drive the men's tennis team up to Richmond for Regionals. They were able to conquer a tough match against Connersville (4-1) and moved on to defeat Richmond with the same score. The Dogs were finally knocked out by North Central in the first round of semi-state, 1-4. "Although I was excited I won my match, I was disappointed the team hadn't advanced," said sophomore Connor Hagan.

This was Froman's last year of coaching the men's tennis team, and he was excited with the outcome, "Having a lot of seniors returning with experience definitely helped the team advance as far as they did, along with returning players like Connor [Hagan] and Teddy [Cooley]."

Although Froman's bus drive has come to an end, the men's tennis team hopes to continue their journey to success. "We are upset Froman is leaving but we are ready to build up a new tradition," said sophomore Joe Fortkamp.

1 Preparing to serve the ball, Tyler Hagan, senior, goes for an ace as No. 1 Singles. For Hagan, the biggest accomplishment was defeated Oldenburg in Sectionals.

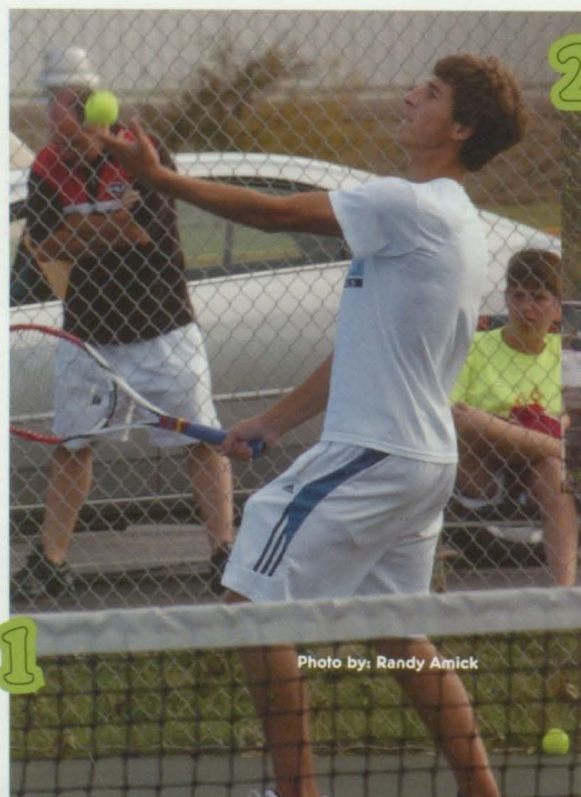
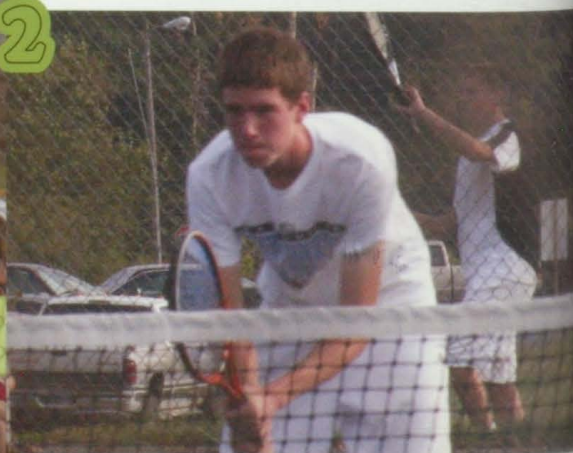


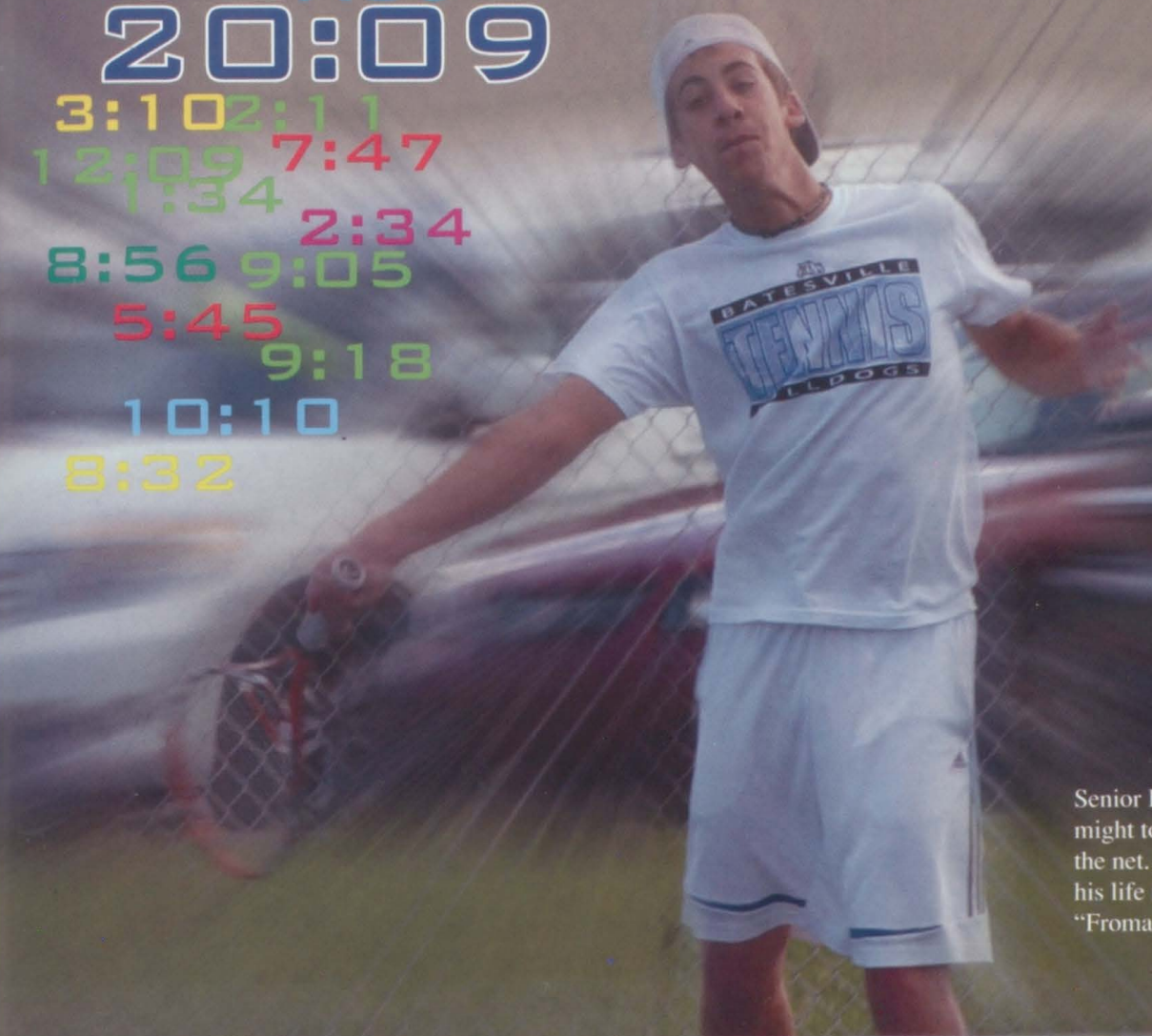
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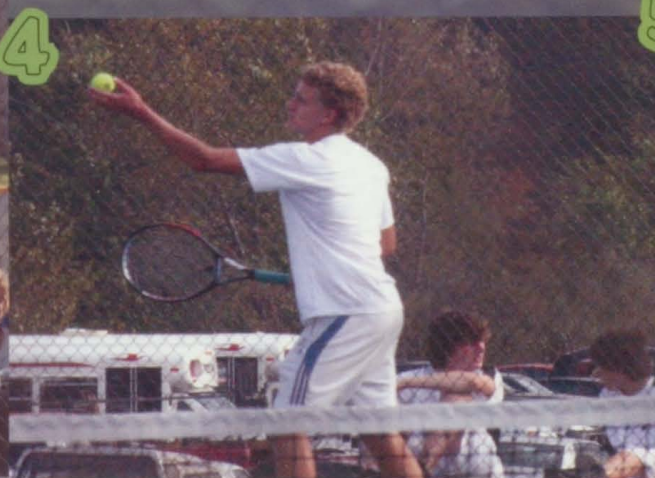
2 Sophomore Joe Fortkamp awaits the returning ball after serve from doubles partner Teddy Cooley. 3 Tom Robertson and Nick Wanstath prepare to return a volley. The seniors were comfortable with their teammates' playing habits after being partners for two years.

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Senior Brandon Kerker uses all his might to knock the ball back over the net. Playing tennis for much of his life in Batesville, Kerker added "Froman is the man."

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4 Teddy Cooley, junior, focuses on making sure he gets his serve in. Cooley, also involved in spring soccer, had to split time between the two sports. 5 Sophomore Connor Hagan follows through on his shot. Hagan was able to follow through to win his match in semi-state.

just keep Swimming

By: Amanda Kaiser



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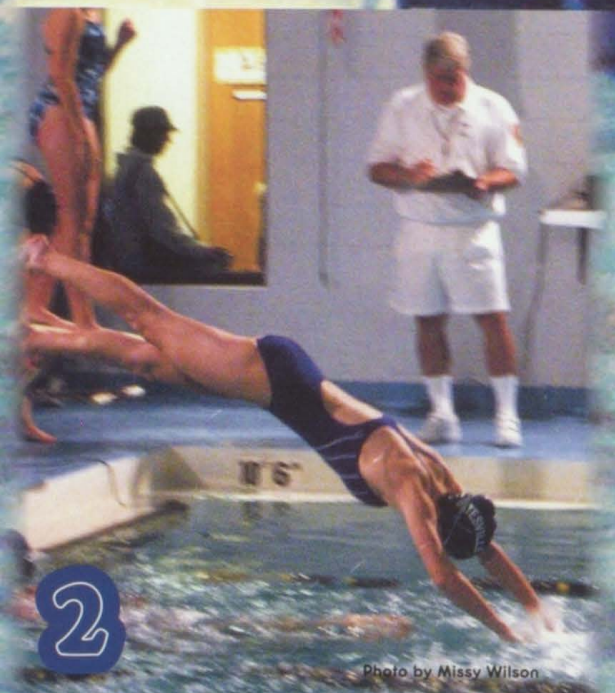


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- 1 Coming up for a breath of air, sophomore Erin Hankel heads for the finish line.
- 2 Freshmen, Stacey Gryspeerdt dives into the pool with force trying to beat her opponents off the line.
- 3 Hunter Jordan, junior pops out of the water with a quick motion and dives back under again hoping for a good time.

Weight lifting, defensive slides, squats, sprints, and two mile runs. Believe it or not, swim team is not just time in the water, not just fun and games. All the swimmers leave "boot camp" exhausted from the merciless workout they have just received.

"The coach is nice until practice starts when he gets mad when people don't do their best. They [practices] suck, but they help a lot," said freshman Steacy Gryspeerdt.

"Boot camp" was a regular part of practice for the teams. Every Wednesday the BHS swim team would avoid the travel to Milan and meet at Bee Active for the workout they all dreaded. Frank, their "hardcore" personal trainer, worked them hard, showing no leniency. This "land training" consisted of *seven positions of death* and *prisoner walks* which are exactly what they sound like: an exhausting, tiring workout designed to enhance endurance and strength.

These "boot camp" practices and bus trips to Milan on Tuesdays and Fridays allowed the swim team to build a strong bond that existed throughout the season. The time on the bus was one of the most memorable aspects for the swim team, leading to the close knit family of the team. On the bus rides, most team members would talk, tell jokes, and pull silly or disturbing antics, but one day some of the members took their antics too far.

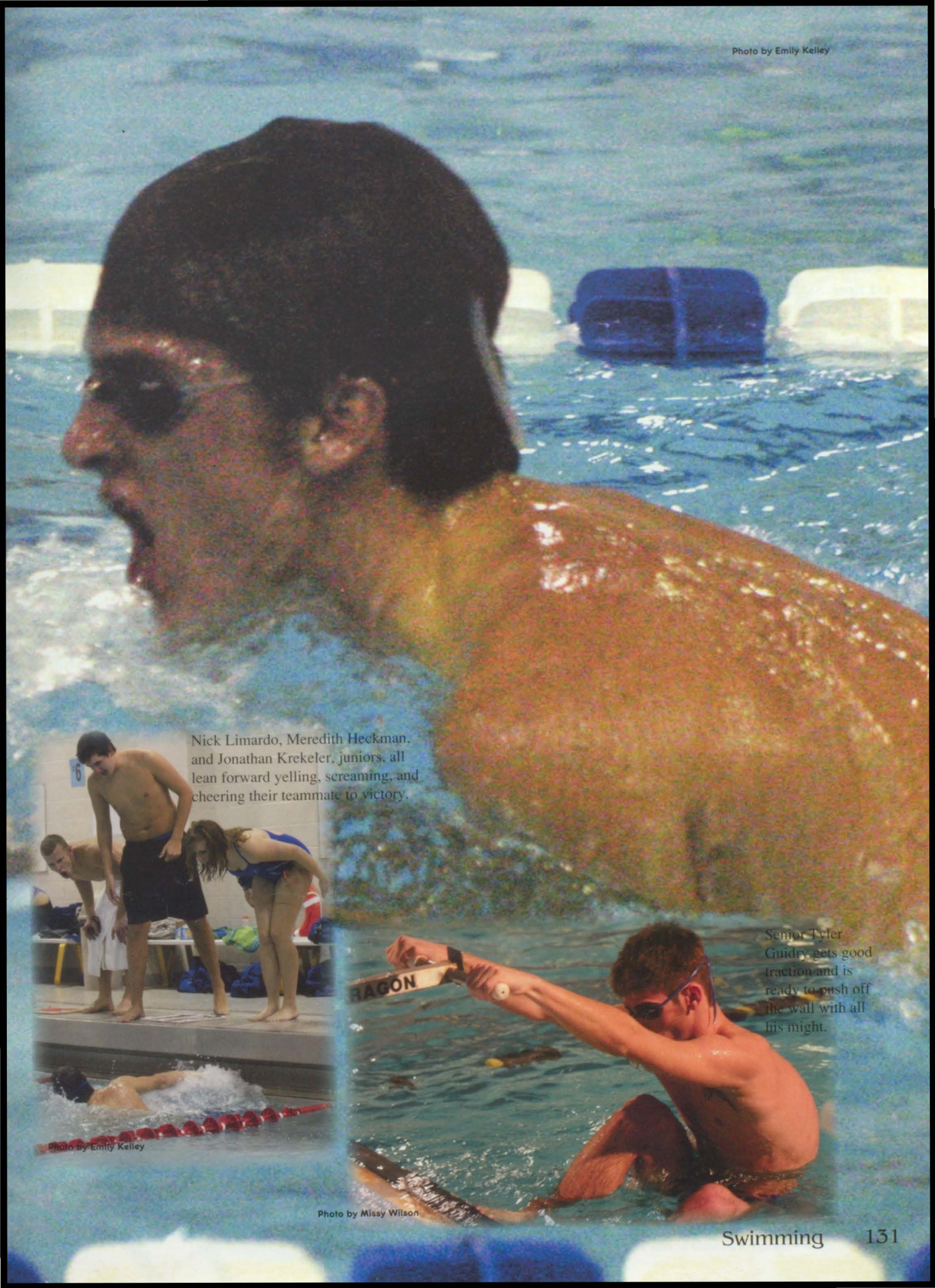
On the way to practice one day, sophomore Haley Hall and junior Bryan Kuhlman got kicked off the bus. Hall said, "We were standing up in the aisle, waving to little kids on another bus." T.J. Greene, the swimming coach for both teams, didn't want to deal with the students, so he pulled the bus over. "T.J. got really mad, pulled over at the YMCA, and told us to get off," Kuhlman said. Luckily for them, they were able to find a ride back to the school. The team's closeness was displayed in the events after this took place. Many swimmers took the sides of the two jokesters, saying that the coach was wrong and would get kicked out of practice for them.

"We have a lot of team bonding time on the bus rides to and from meets and practices," said Hall.

The team's close bond carried each other through a very long and mediocre season. The men finished their season with a record of 26-10, which was a disappointment from the past seasons. Lead by senior Tyler Guidry, junior Hunter Jordan, and sophomore Scott Gryspeerdt the men's swim team had several individuals qualify for Sectional, but due to the top level of competition no individuals advanced to Regional.

The women's team ended their season with a record of 9-15 trying to rebuild after losing all of their top swimmers from the previous year. Lead by Sectional qualifiers junior Meredith Heckman, sophomore Emily Kelley, and sophomore Erin Hankel the lady team looks to improve on their season in future years.

Sophomore Emily Kelley said, "Even though we lost, we are all still really close. We will be better next year because of it." Although these teams did not get as far as they would've hoped, they take comfort in the fact that they are like a family.



Nick Limardo, Meredith Heckman, and Jonathan Krekeler, juniors, all lean forward yelling, screaming, and cheering their teammate to victory.

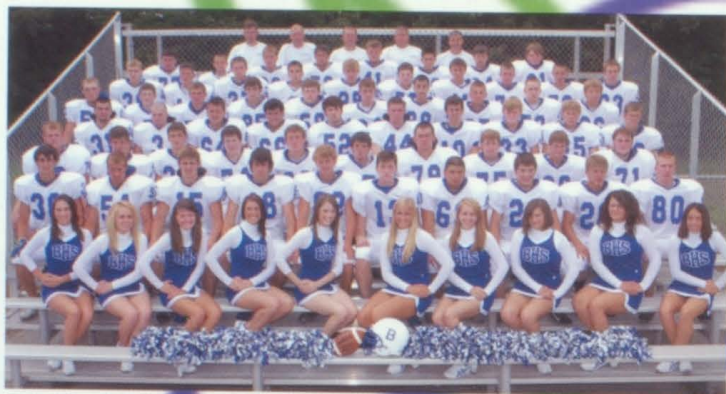


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Senior Tyler Guidry gets good traction and is ready to push off the wall with all his might.

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2nd Row- Kyle Zimmerle, Ryan Miller, Ryan Hartman, Matthew Conner, Jordan Springer, Ian Wolford, Logan Ryan, Justin Rowland, Jack Flodder, Travis Duerstock

3rd Row- Matthew Crain, Connor Kelley, Christopher Lanning, Alexander Collins, Stephen Wessel, Joshua Flodder, Doug Kerker, Adam Ronnebaum, Kyle Bauer, Eric Doyle

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5th Row- Justin Selke, Thomas Jeffers, Warren Struewing, Jon Lanning, Jordan Luers, Josh Klann, Tyler Kerker, Mylz Hankins, Josh Hountz, Dylan Crawford

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2nd Row- Morgan Roell, Alexandria Jones, Kaitlyn Belter, Kelsey Gutzwiller, Margot Giesey, Jayna Goldsmith, Madison Dreyer

3rd Row- Todd Greene (coach), Madeline Lambert, Molly White, Olivia Blanken, Kate Macyauski, Jill Hawley, Erin Lanning, Katherine Thomas, Katlyn Zimmerle, Jill Reidy, Lauren Karbowski, Derek Jones (coach)



1st Row- Claire Heppner, Madison Lamppert, Lindsey White, Kerri Kinker

2nd Row- Carley Paul, Ellie Tidman, Sarah Schwegman

3rd Row- Maddie Philips, Eron Fledderman, Katie Greiwe, Morgan Enzinger, Fawn Ryan

4th Row- Kateri Paul (coach), Diane Dierckman (coach)



1st Row- Samantha Flodder, Morgan Federle

2nd Row- Morgan Crosby, Anni Kelts, Maggie Adams, Lindsey Werner, Emily Morrison, Ali Roper, Lauren Reindorf (coach), Keira Miller, Kayla Amburger

1st Row- Laurel Wachburn, Brittany Brewer, Hannah Shane, Alexandra Lake, Leo Turchyn (coach)

2nd Row- Ronnie McAllister (coach), Steacy Gryspeerdt, Ashley Maupin, Hannah Fox



1st Row- Allison Meer, Kelsey Gutzwiller

2nd Row- Margot Giesey, Madison Dreyer, Kendall Jordan, Michelle Grossman, Devon Norman

3rd Row- Madeline Lambert, Ashley Prickel, Erin Lanning, Harmony Schaivi, Lauren Enneking,

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1st Row- Maddie Philips

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3rd Row- Gemma Tidman, Emily Kelley, Kelsie Gudgeon



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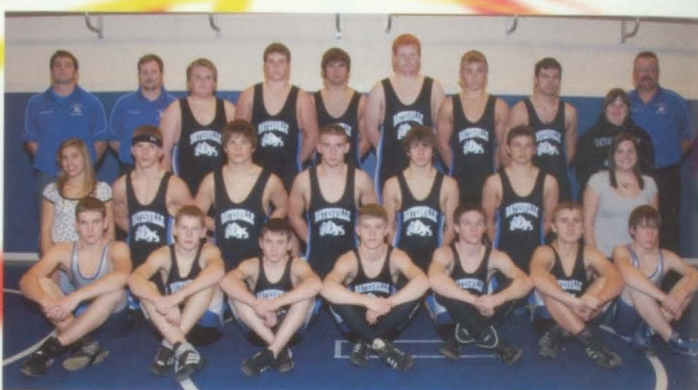
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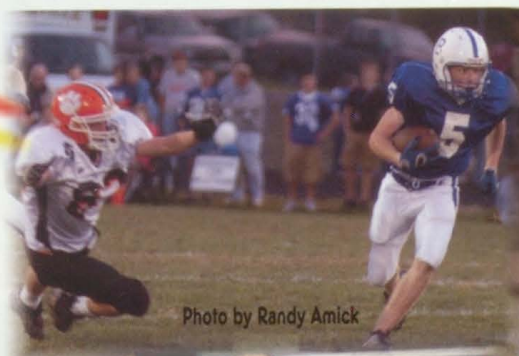


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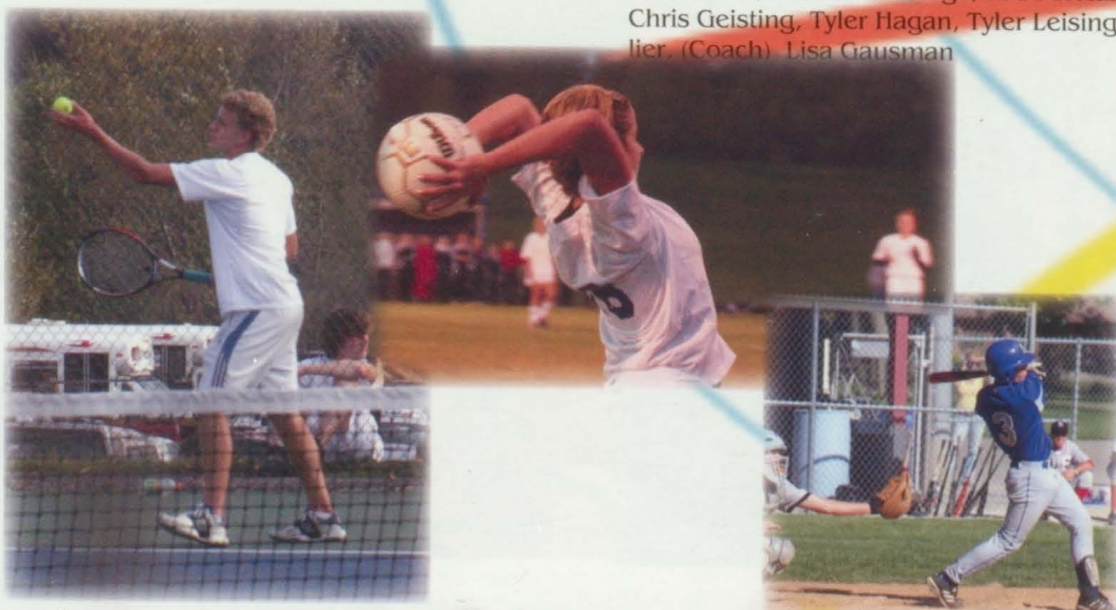
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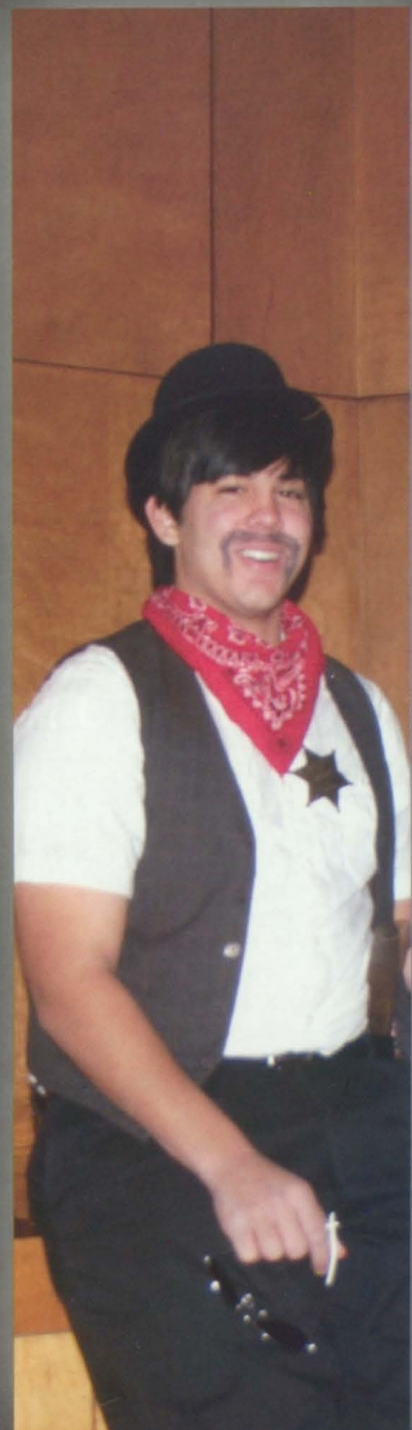
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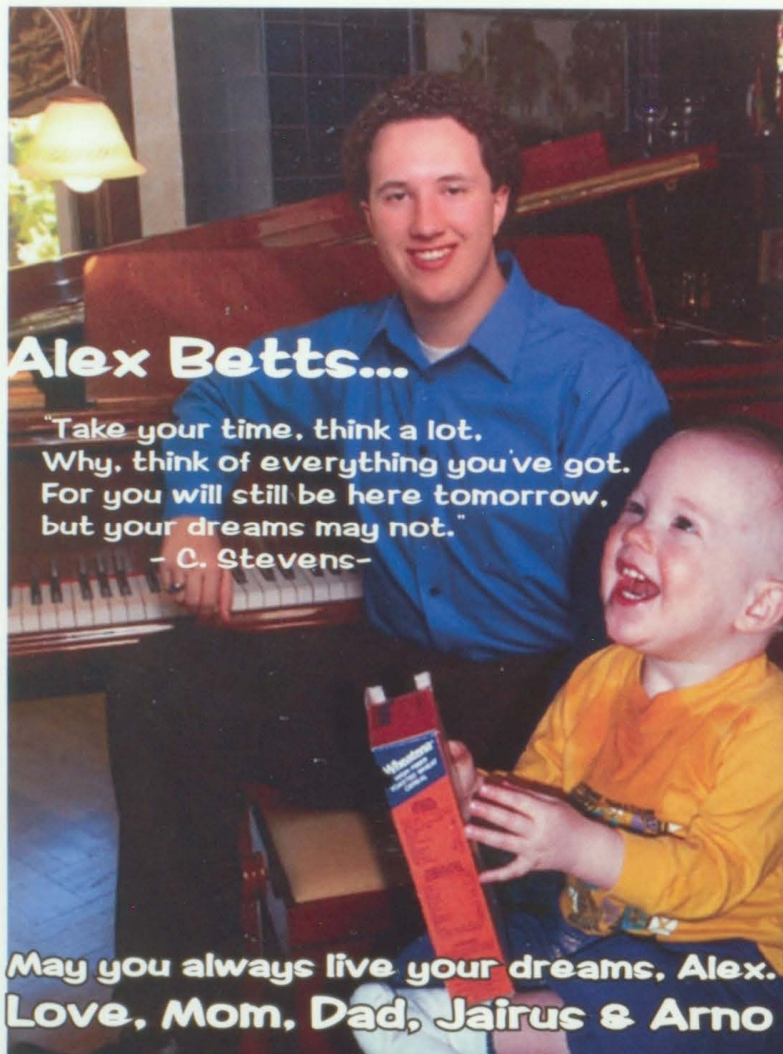
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Even with clubs, homework, and practice, there was always time this year for students and faculty to stop at local businesses. A bite to eat, a quick stop at the bank, and picking up a few things at the store all contributed to the year as well. McDonald's and Schmidt's bags littered the hallways in the mornings, last-minute dress clothes pick-ups took place Maurice's and Peebles, and tennis and golf practices were held at Hillcrest. Batesville businesses never stop contributing to the high school in numerous ways, including support during homecoming and sports games, making them a vital part of memories here, and they will always have a special place reserved in the

ads & index.



Cut it Out- Senior Alex Jobst snips off a piece of the net after winning the Ripley County Tourney. Jobst served as the Bulldog forward during the season. **Sing-a-Long-** During a duet with fellow junior Jenny Adams, junior Brittany Brewer belts out her part of a song from the musical *Wicked*. At the annual Batesville Singers' Dinner Show, members were encouraged to create their own act to display for the audience. **Busted-** Keeping the students in order, junior and deputy Joe Romweber cracks down on the law. His Poe Production costume transformed him into a new character for the English assignment.



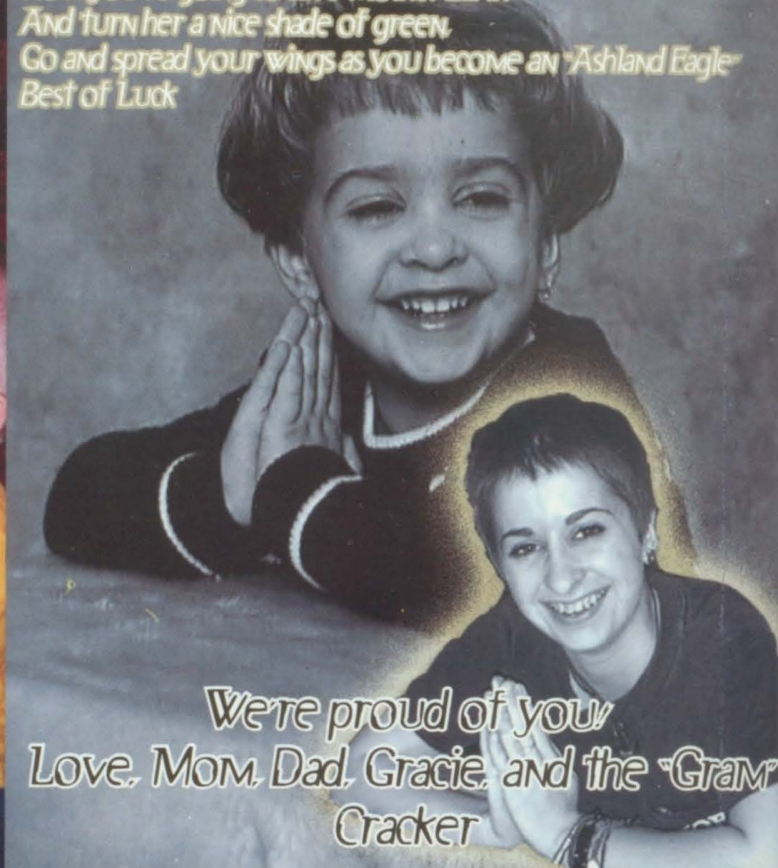
Alex Betts...

"Take your time, think a lot.
Why, think of everything you've got.
For you will still be here tomorrow,
but your dreams may not."

- C. Stevens -

May you always live your dreams, Alex.
Love, Mom, Dad, Jairus & Arno

Congrats to our senior, sweet Hayley Mae
Oh, the places you'll go, as you get on your way
You are kind-hearted and truly remarkable
A little daring from what we have seen
Now you're going to save Mother Earth
And turn her a nice shade of green.
Go and spread your wings as you become an "Ashland Eagle"
Best of Luck



We're proud of you
Love, Mom, Dad, Gracie, and the "Gram"
Cracker



Keep on learning, Kara;
Though your graduation's done,
your whole life's an education
that has only just begun.

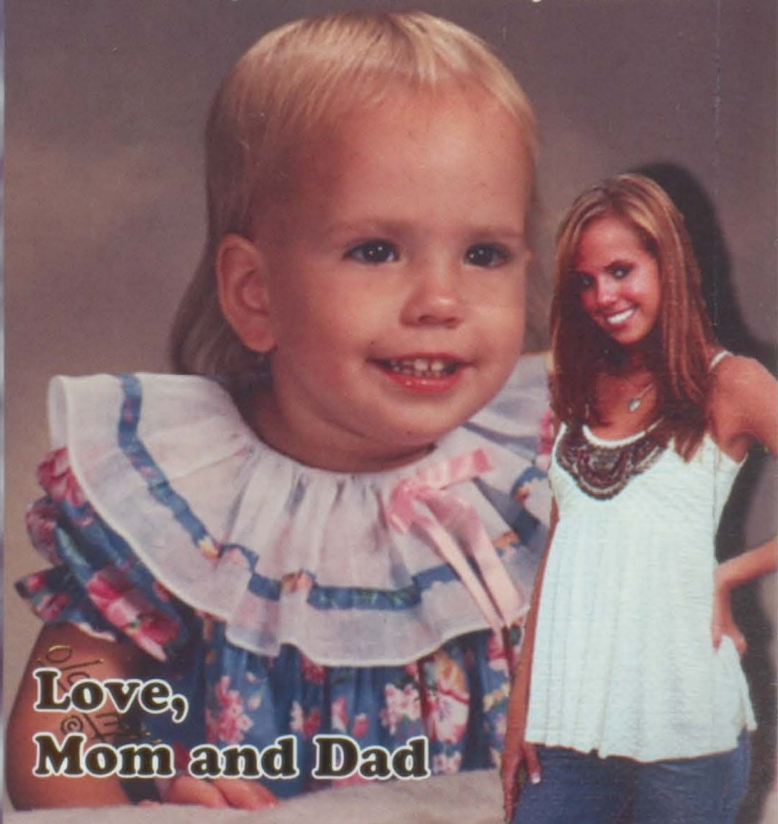
This is the first big step,
for knowledge is the key
to winning what you want in life
and being who you want to be.

So don't stop learning.
You'll find the secrets to success
and travel on the golden road
to good fortune, peace, and hap-
piness.

We are Proud of You, Kara!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jill

Kerri

It's been an amazing eighteen years. You have given us
so much to be proud of. You have grown into a beautiful
young woman both inside and out. We love you and know
you will be a success at whatever you choose to do with
the rest of your life. God has surely blessed us!

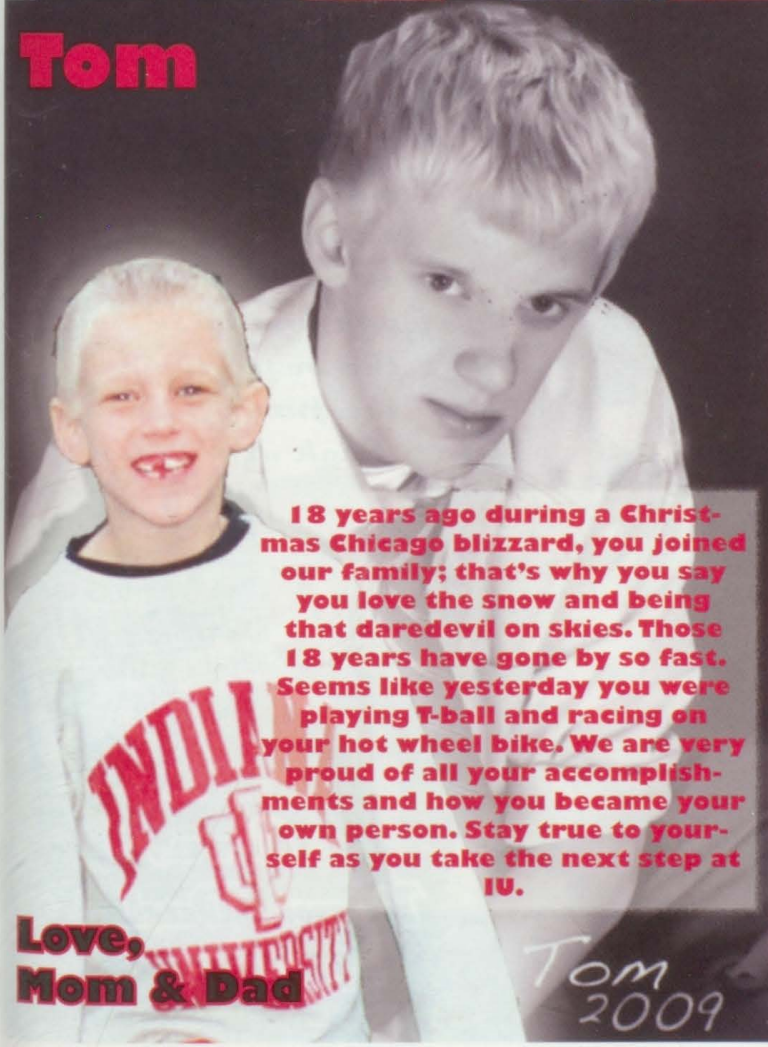


Love,
Mom and Dad



Where has the time gone? It seems not too long ago you were learning how to walk and talk! We are so proud of the wonderful young man you have become and know you will accomplish great things! Live life to the fullest and with no regrets!

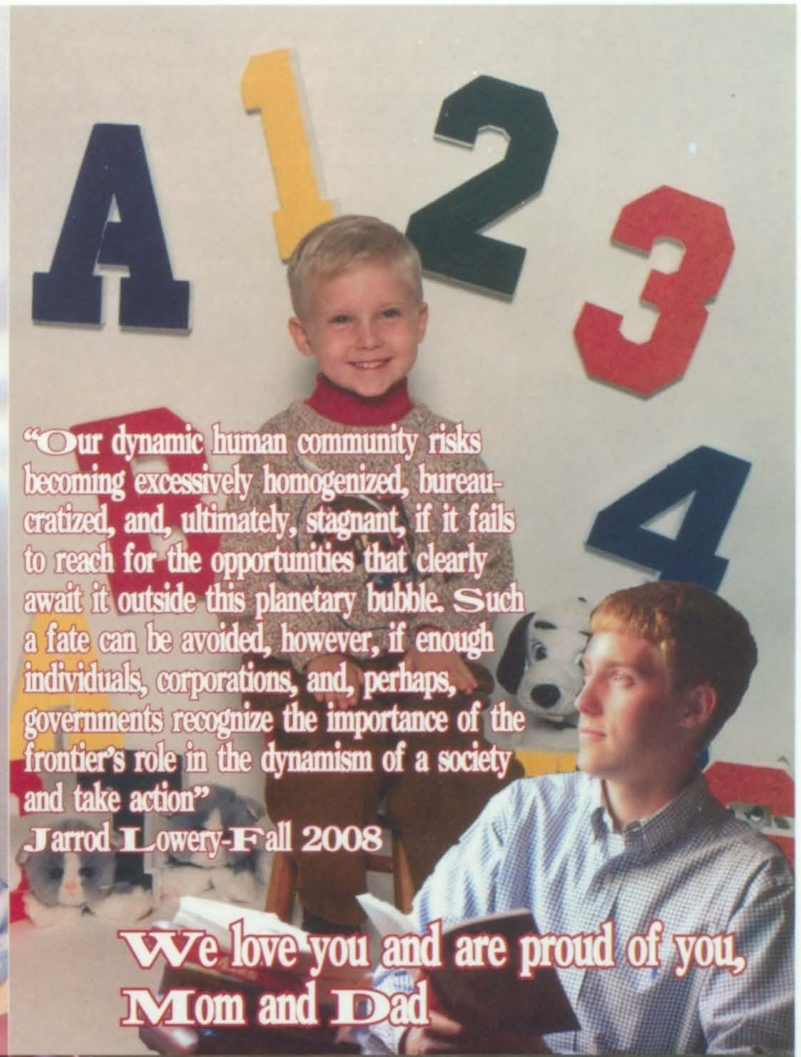
We love you!
Mom & Dad



18 years ago during a Christmas Chicago blizzard, you joined our family; that's why you say you love the snow and being that daredevil on skies. Those 18 years have gone by so fast. Seems like yesterday you were playing T-ball and racing on your hot wheel bike. We are very proud of all your accomplishments and how you became your own person. Stay true to yourself as you take the next step at IU.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Tom
2009



"Our dynamic human community risks becoming excessively homogenized, bureaucratized, and, ultimately, stagnant, if it fails to reach for the opportunities that clearly await it outside this planetary bubble. Such a fate can be avoided, however, if enough individuals, corporations, and, perhaps, governments recognize the importance of the frontier's role in the dynamism of a society and take action"

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We love you and are proud of you,
Mom and Dad



Lindsey

Thanks for the Memories!

Just know that we are very proud of you! You have worked hard and achieved much. Thank You for the respect you have shown yourself and your family over your four years of High School.

We wish you so much happiness next year and will miss you so much! But we know you will do great!

We love you Dearly,
Mom, Dad, Thom and Molly

The years have gone by quickly. We're proud of the young man you've become. You can achieve anything you set your mind to. Dream BIG! Keep up with your music; it will take you far! You've got the beat!!

We Love You!
Dad, Mom,
Emily, Steven

We watched you grow from a gentle child, to a caring teen, into a compassionate man. Give back to God by using the talents he gave you!

We Love You!
Mom and Dad

Taylor

You are my baby girl no matter how old you get. Love you!!

Mom & Marc

Madison,

Congratulations on a wonderful high school career. We are very proud of you and wish you the best of luck in the future. Good Luck at Purdue.

Mom, Dad, & Tristian

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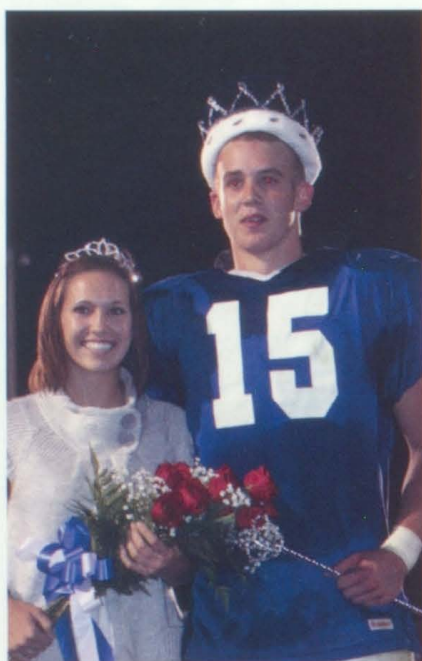
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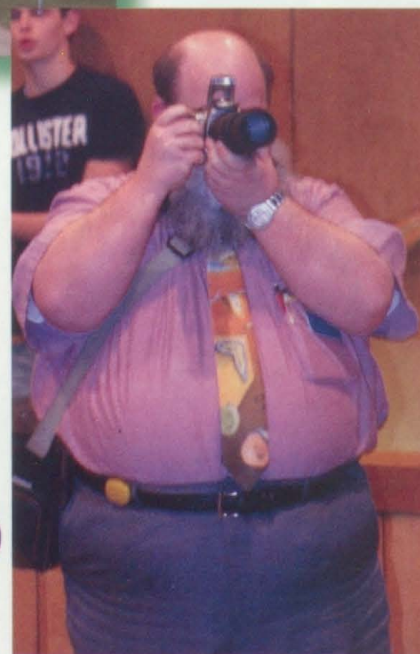
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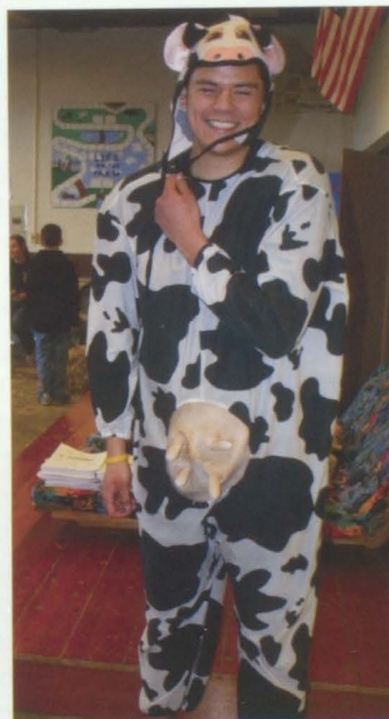
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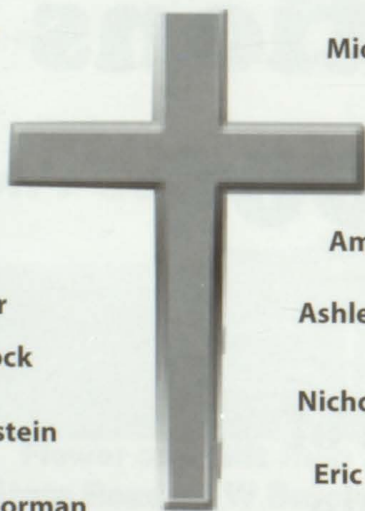
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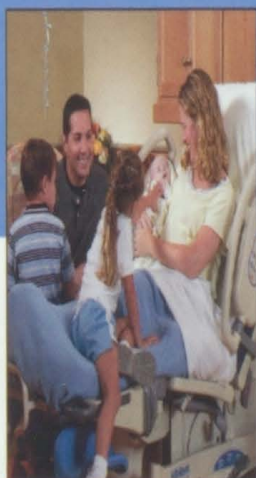
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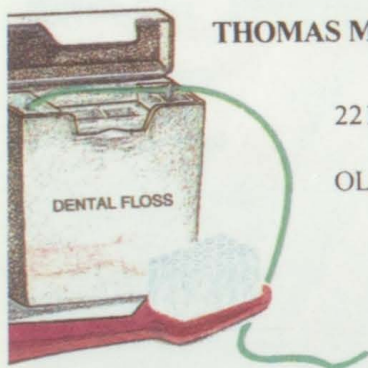
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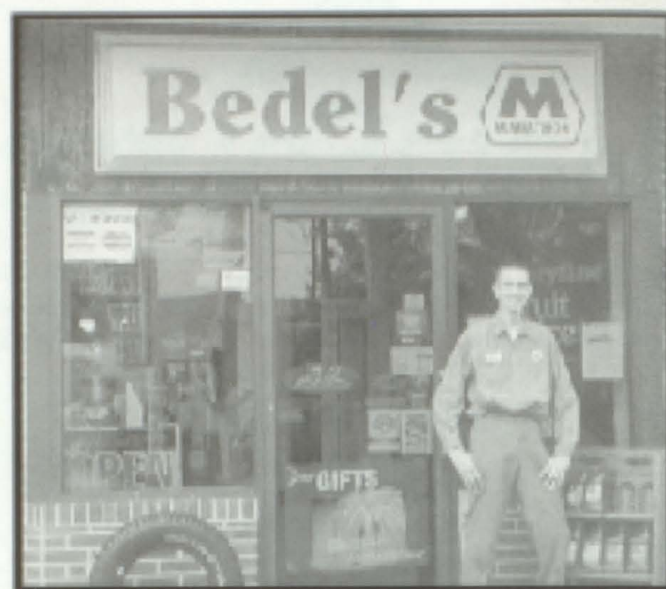
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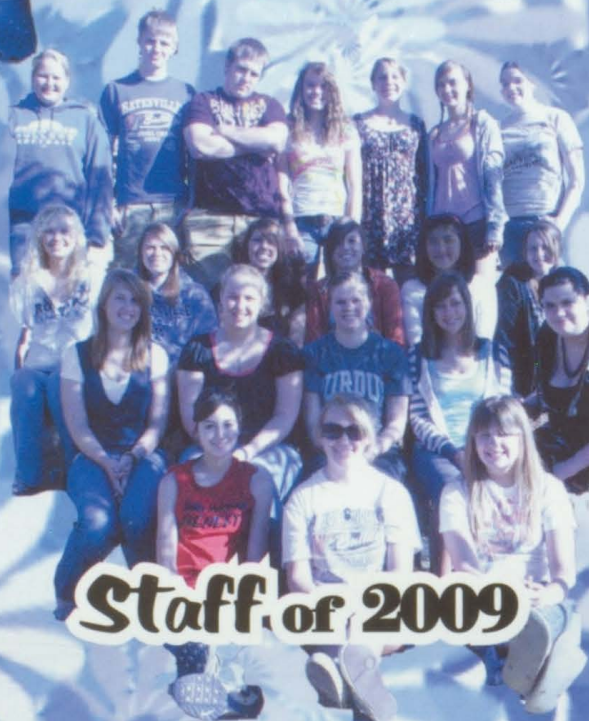


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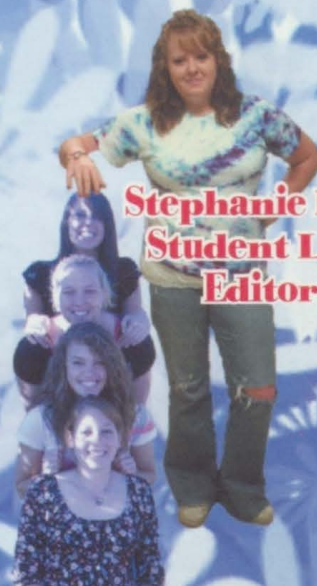
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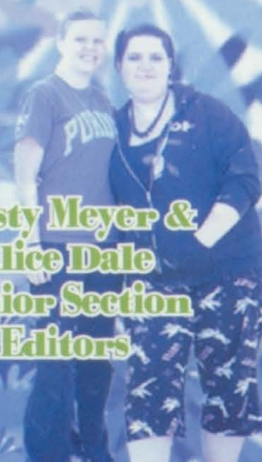


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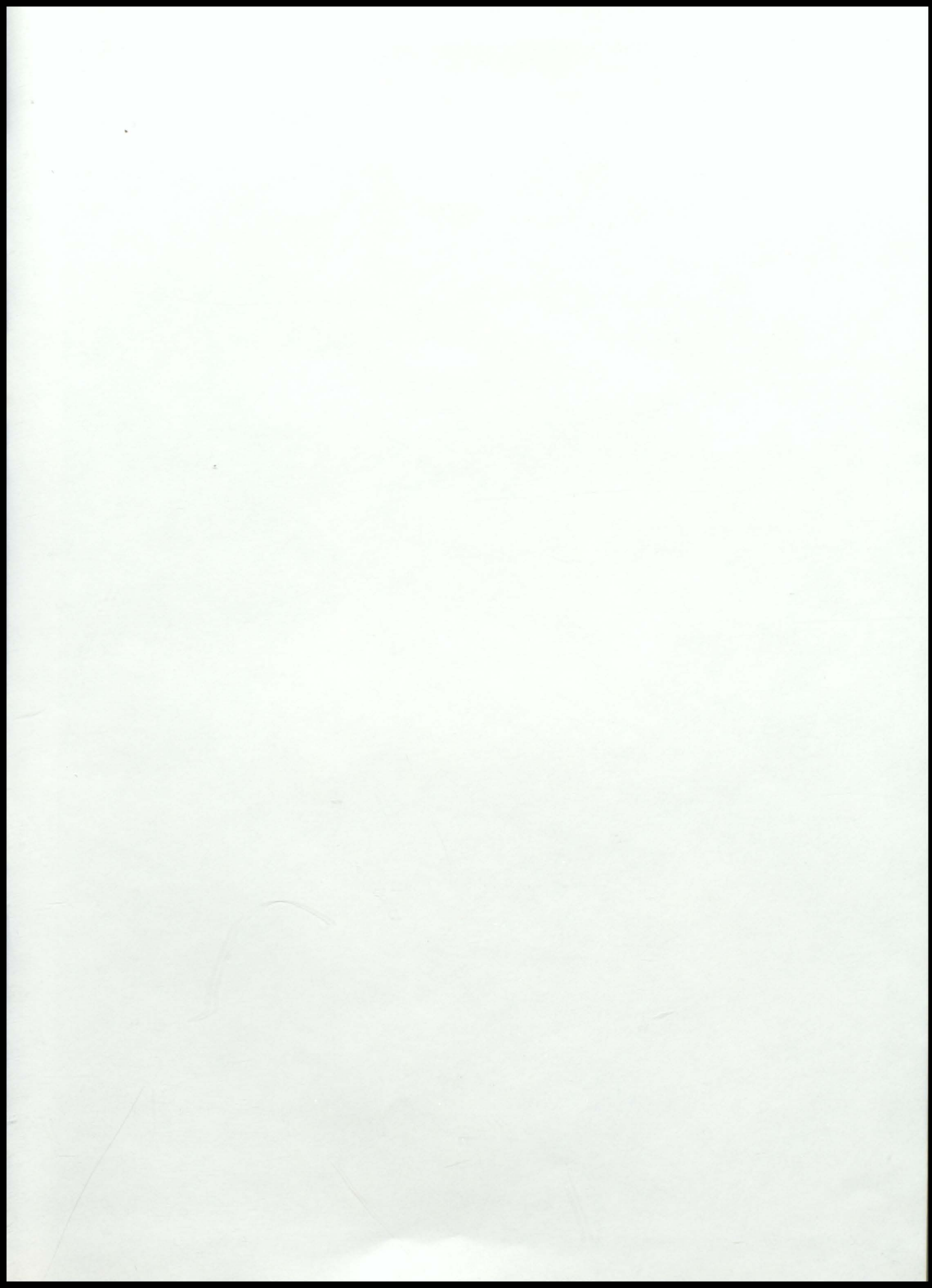


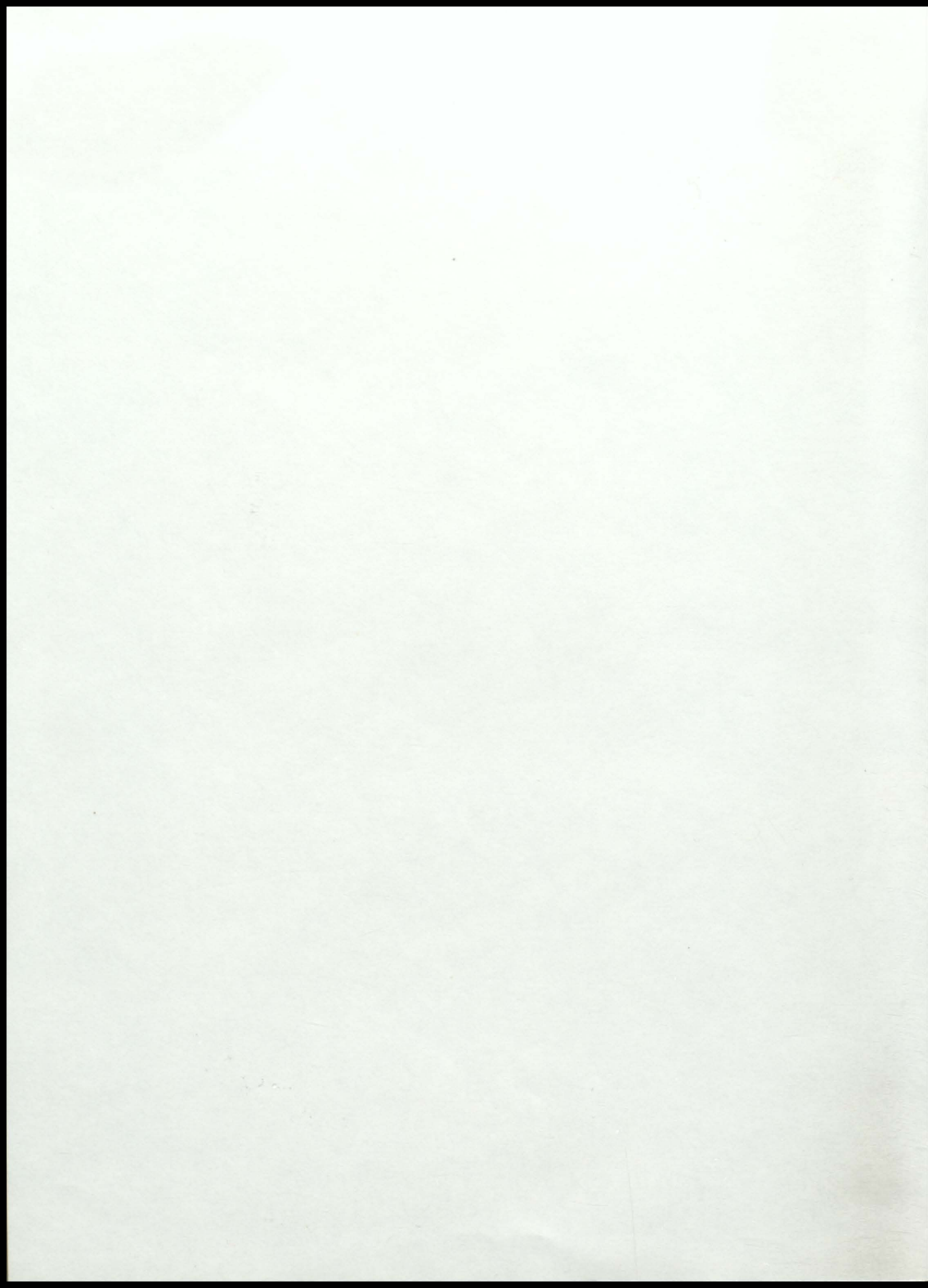
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